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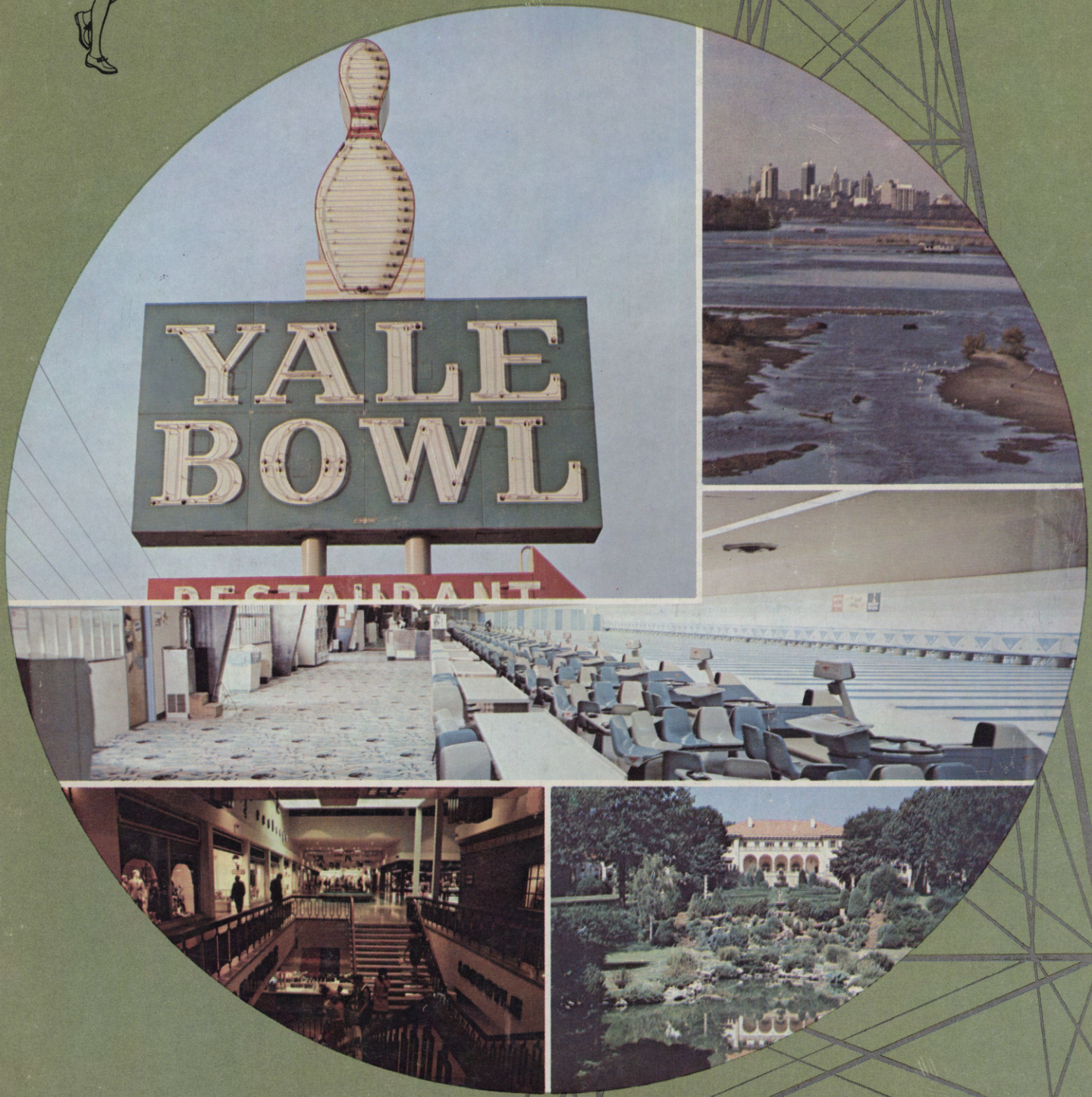

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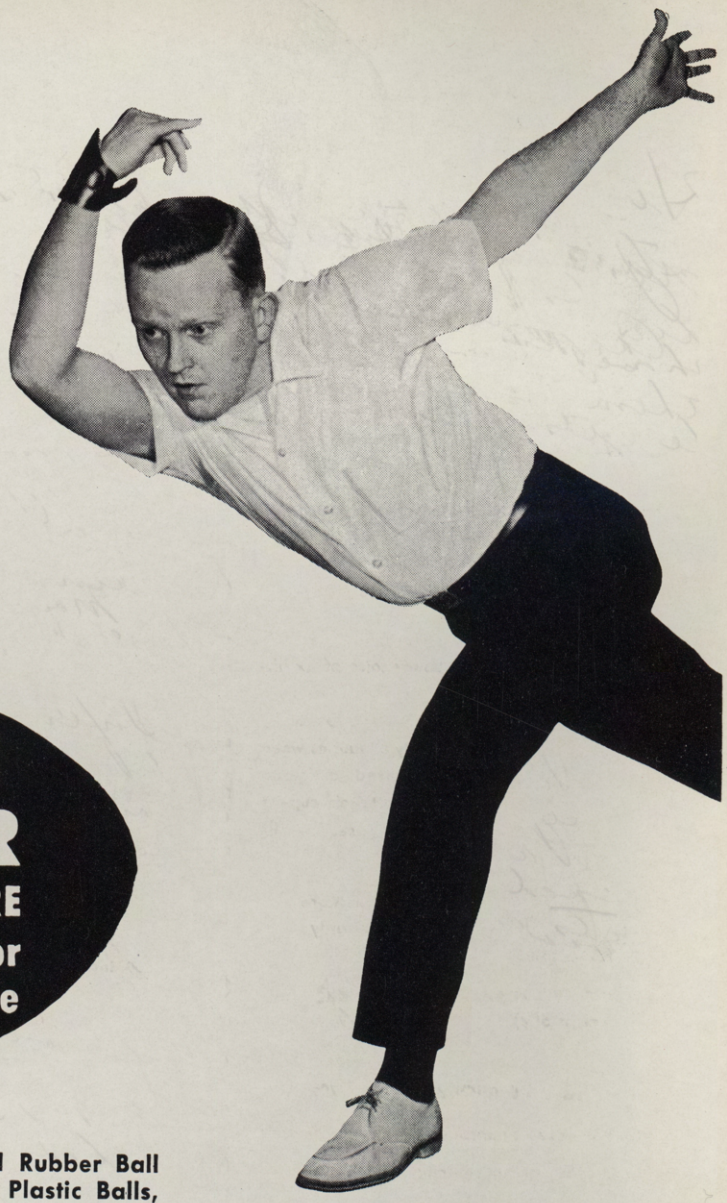

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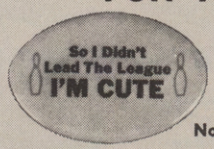

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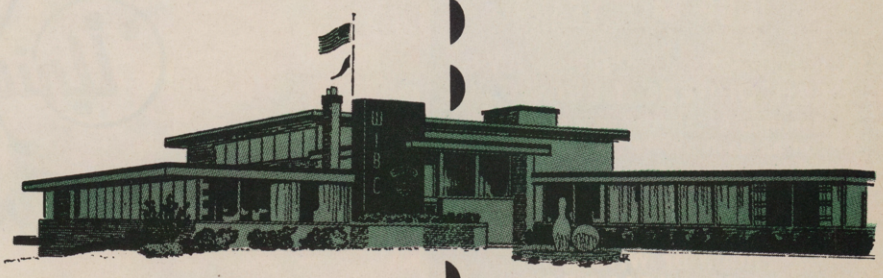

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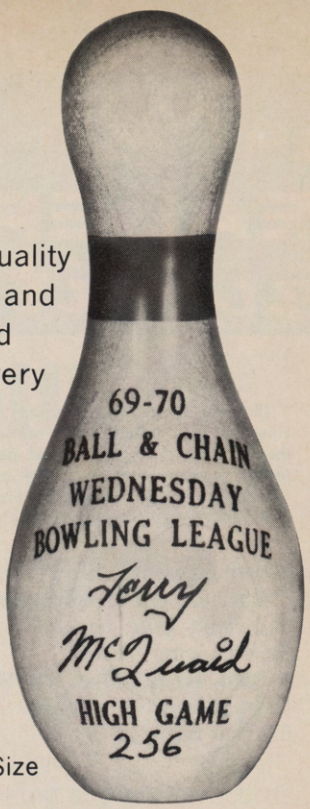

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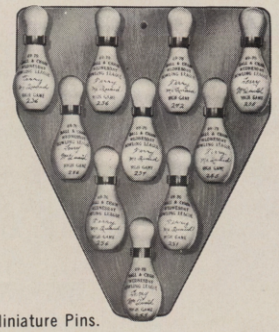

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From Lansing, Ill. . . .

Let's have more crossword puzzles, but don't give us the answer until the following issue.

Sure enjoy *The Woman Bowler.* Read it from stern to stem (am I saying that right?).

Lillian Hildebranski

From Sanford, Mich. . . .

Pat Garrison was trying to convert the Big Four in the Women's B League at Valley Lanes and got too close to the edge of the lane on the right side. The ball, traveling at good speed, bounced out of the channel and onto the next lane where it converted the 5-8-10 split.

I would also like to tell you how much I enjoy the magazine. I have seemed to improve my bowling methods after reading some of the hints offered.

Janet S. Biggs

From St. Louis Mo. . . .

I have been a subscriber for many years and have saved my copies for more years than my husband likes to know. They take up a lot of space in an area that he would like to use. I pass my magazine to others on my team to read and love to share it.

Katherine Krummel

From Portland, Ore. . . .

Two teams in the Merry Mixers League at Cascade Lanes—the Roadrunners and Coast Janitorial Service—were tied after 21 weeks of bowling right down to the last pin. Both teams had 44 wins, 40 losses and 36,092 pins.

Nita Sermuks

From Florham Park, N.J.

I can't let another month go by without telling you how much I have enjoyed the last few issues of *The Woman Bowler.* It has been coming to me for years and years and has always been interesting and informative, but somehow I have to classify the last few issues as GREAT!

Without going into detail, it surely made me more aware of the many dimensions of WIBC, especially due to the exciting way in which the articles have been presented.

From Los Angeles, Calif. . . .

Your article, "The Backswing," part 5, under Star Bowling was explained very well. One of my problems has been over-extended push-away. It was a timely illustration by Beverly Ortner.

Florence F. Amino

From Havertown, Pa. . . .

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Bill Harding

Split Tale Topless ?

☒ Madison, Wis., women have their own "can you top this" bowling tale.

Seems that when Betty Kabele delivered the first ball in a frame recently in the Mixed Couples League she took out the 1-2-3-5 pins, leaving the rather odd 4-6-7-8-9-10 split.

Betty Kabele points to a setup of her odd pin leave.

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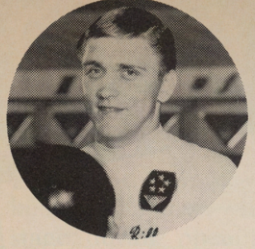
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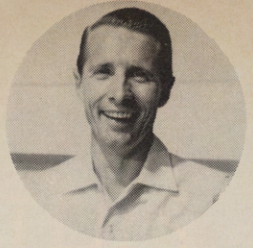
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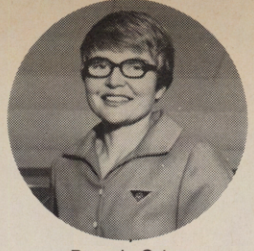
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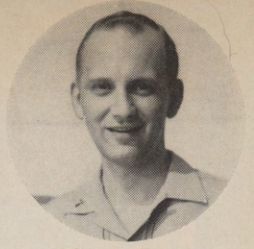
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Oklahoma and Tulsa are honored to be hosting the Tournament and Convention. I know that my fellow Okies join me in wishing each participant the best of luck and we invite you to return as often as possible.

Sincerely,

Dewey F. Bartlett

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February 10, 1970

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WELCOME TO TULSA!

It is my pleasure and privilege to welcome the Woman's International Bowling Congress Championship Tournament to our beautiful City. I know that your participation in this competition will be both rewarding and stimulating to each of you.

We hope that while you are here you will have an opportunity to visit the many attractions Tulsa has to offer. If there is any way that this office can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call on us.

Best wishes for a most successful tournament and convention. Enjoy your visit in Tulsa and plan to return soon.

Sincerely,

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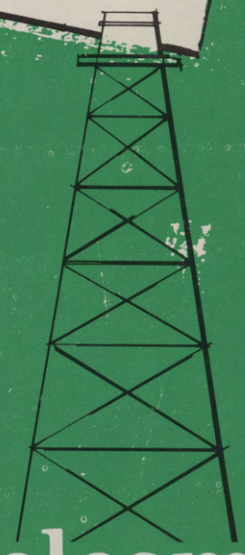


Welcome WIBC

TULSA SET FOR WIBC

☒ Oil and Indians—the city's best known symbols—will share center stage during opening night ceremonies of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 9, at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla.

The traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies will occur on lanes flanked by two miniature oil derricks, with the ribbon supported between them. Officers and executive board members of the hostess Tulsa Woman's Bowling Association will be decked out in colorful Indian costumes which they made themselves.

Two Tulsa women who have bowled sanctioned 300 games, Lois Owens and Betty Widmar, have the honor of rolling the customary first balls to open the tournament.

Then a squad of 60 teams—including 20 all-Indian quintets—will take to the lanes. They will lead the way for the 4,894 five-woman teams which will compete in the 48-day tournament before it comes to a close on May 26.

The Indian teams will also be participating in the National Indian Tournament being held in Tulsa the following weekend. The participants cannot wear their tribal costumes while bowling, but their friends and families in the audience will be wearing authentic ceremonial dress, adding much color to opening night.

Master of ceremonies for the 1970 opening will be Hugh Finnerty, an oil company vice president and honorary tournament chairman. Guests will include Tulsa Mayor James Hewgley, Jr., and Oklahoma Lt. Gov. George Nigh.

The 1970 Championship Tournament ranks as the fourth-largest in WIBC history. Besides the 4,894 teams entered, there are 10,753 sets of doubles and 21,506 singles entrants. The prize fund totals $281,594, the second-richest on record for the Congress.

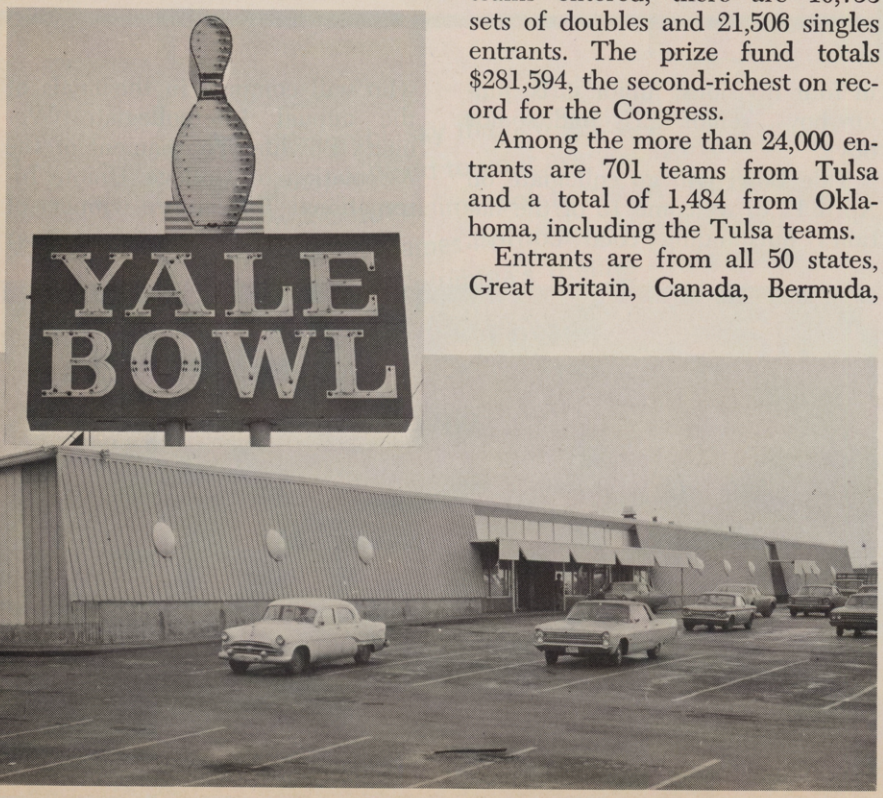
Among the more than 24,000 entrants are 701 teams from Tulsa and a total of 1,484 from Oklahoma, including the Tulsa teams.

Entrants are from all 50 states, Great Britain, Canada, Bermuda, Saudi Arabia and Japan. The 12 women entered from Great Britain are the first representing their nation to compete in a WIBC event. They will bowl in the tournament on May 16-17, as well as compete in the WIBC Queens Tournament, May 18-22. The Queens Tournament is the companion event for higher average bowlers which is also scheduled at Yale Bowl.

Other large state entries are from Texas, 552 teams; Kansas, 515; Missouri, 250; Illinois, 184; and California, 170. Leading cities other than Tulsa are Oklahoma City, Okla., with 150 teams; Wichita, Kan., 94; Ponca City, Okla., 70; Houston, Texas, 70; Dallas, Texas, 55; and Denver, Colo., 50.

The largest and richest tournament held by WIBC was in Rochester, N.Y., 6,094 teams and a prize fund of $296,760. Other WIBC tournaments larger than the 1970 event were in Minneapolis, Minn., 1964, 5,071 teams, and Detroit, Mich., 1953, 5,000 teams.

Entrants in the WIBC Championship Tournament compete in three divisions according to entering averages and each division has a separate prize fund. Divisional



1970 SITE—Yale Bowl (left) in Tulsa, Okla., is the site of the 1970 WIBC events during April and May. Colorful opening night ceremonies will be captured in the handmade programs with an Indian motif (above).

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2986—Team

Seated (left to right) Loa Boxberger, Helen Duval, Pat Costello; standing, Joanne Chapman (left), Beverly Ortner.

breakdowns and prize fund information for the 1970 tournament appear on this page.

The high average Open Division is led by 65 teams with entering averages of 900 or over, including a 1004-average team, the highest average group ever to enter a WIBC Championship Tournament. The team is sponsored by the Parker & Fothergill Pro Shop and is captained by Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N.Y.

Several traditional related events will add to the color and excitement of the 1970 Championship Tournament.

On April 10 and 13, some 360 boys and girls from the Tulsa area will compete at Yale Bowl in the AJBC tournament. The youngsters, aged 12 to 18, will bowl three games in singles. Winners will be determined on a handicap basis in four divisions, junior girls, junior boys, senior girls and senior boys.

Yale Bowl will go collegiate on April 12 to welcome 16 of the nation's outstanding coed bowlers, who will compete in the finals of the annual Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Tournament of the Association of College Unions-International. Fifteen are winners of

—turn to page 44

1970 TOURNAMENT ENTRY, PRIZE SUMMARY

Division, Averages	Entries	Prizes
TEAMS—4,894		
Open Division (851 and over)	286	$ 8,580
Division I (726 thru 850)	2,604	52,080
Division II (725 and under)	2,004	40,080
DOUBLES—10,753		
Open Division (341 and over)	889	10,668
Division I (291 thru 340)	6,113	48,904
Division II (290 and under)	3,751	30,008
SINGLES—21,506		
Open Division (171 and over)	2,625	15,750
Division I (146 thru 170)	11,555	46,220
Division II (145 and under)	7,326	29,304
TOTAL 1970 Prize Fund		$281,594

Total prizes by divisions: Open Division ..... $ 34,998
Division I 147,204
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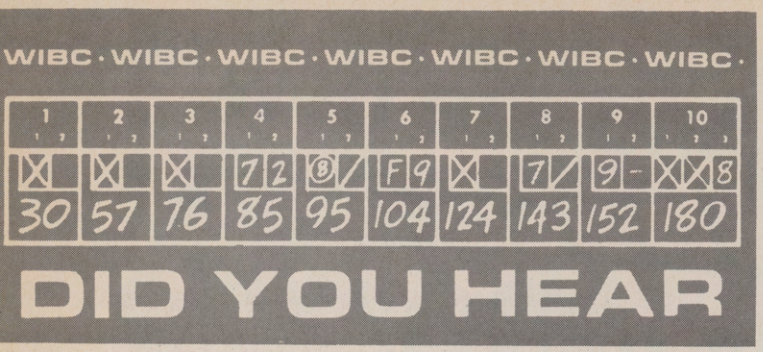

☒ Carol Hutchens, a new bowler who joined her first league just last summer, came up with the score of a lifetime in the Oakers League at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock, Texas. Carol rolled 10 strikes in a row for a 280 game, 153 pins over her 127 average at the time. Spectators included members of her 16-team league and a 12-team men's league.

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By contrast, a veteran of 10 years of bowling, Janie Hardy of Dothan, Ala., rolled her first 600, a 644, in the Thursday Night Commercial League at Patricia Lanes. She also earned the WIBC 100 pins over average award with a 268 game. Her average was 159.

Janie Hardy

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Sally Diers, 128-average member of the Happy Times League at Lost River Bowl in Arco, Idaho, earned the pins over award and several others when she rolled 236-177-208/621. Rewards included a league 200 pin, city 500 pin and membership in the National 600 Bowling Club.

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A new ball she received as a Christmas present inspired Hallie Thompson of Louisville, Ky., to roll a 685 series, her first 600. The 148-average bowlerette's previous high was 533.

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There's usually not too much to shout about when a bowler rolls a 315 series. But in the case of 105-average Lorelei Brooks of Spokane, Wash., she was apparently so happy with her 111-91-113 series in the First Nighters League at North Bowl, she came back the next week with exactly the same combination.

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Sisters Lois Gilliand and Gayle Warren proved their togetherness in the Ward Parkway Country Club League, Independence, Mo., by coming up with the same number of pins and 133 averages at one point this season.

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Another sister act rated headlines in St. Joseph, Mo., when Jane Shell and Lucille Pfeiderer rolled identical 250 games on the same day in the Pla-Mor Ladies Major League.

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Consistency was the story as Billie Still of Milan, Mich., combined a 192-199-212/603—well above her 129 average—in the Tuesday Night Ladies League at Cloverleaf Lanes. Billie had never bowled a 500 series, her previous high being 499.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
1970 WIBC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT, ANNUAL MEETING
Tulsa, Okla.

Times are Central Standard Time until Sunday, April 26, Central Daylight Saving Time thereafter.

EVENT	PLACE	DATE, TIME
1970 WIBC Championship Tournament Opens	Yale Bowl	Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.
WIBC Queens Tournament	Yale Bowl	Monday-Friday, May 18-22, 1 p.m.
AJBC Tournament	Yale Bowl	Friday, April 10, 5 p.m.
Annual Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Tournament	Yale Bowl	Sunday, April 12, 7 p.m.
AJBC Workshop	Mayo Hotel, Crystal Ballroom	Saturday, May 2, 2-5 p.m.
AJBC Coaches, Instructors & Assn. Officers' Tournament	Sheridan Lanes	Saturday, May 2, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
Delegate Registration	Mayo Hotel, Emerald Room	Friday, May 1, 12 noon-7 p.m. Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Tulsa Assembly Center	Monday, May 4, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Tuesday, May 5, 8 a.m.-9 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, 8 a.m.-9 a.m.
WIBC President's Party	Tulsa Assembly Center, Assembly Hall & Gallery	Sunday, May 3, 4-7 p.m.
Pioneer Club Dinner	Mayo Hotel, Pompeian Court	Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m.
WIBC Annual Meeting	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday, May 4-5-6, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Delegates' Luncheons	Tulsa Assembly Center Exhibit Hall	Monday-Tuesday, May 4, 5, 12 Noon
WIBC Workshop	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Tuesday, May 5, afternoon
National 600 Bowling Club Social Hour	Mayo Hotel, Pompeian Court	Monday, May 4, 6 p.m.
National 600 Bowling Club Dinner	Mayo Hotel, Crystal Ballroom	Monday, May 4, 7 p.m.
NWBW Dinner	Mayo Hotel, Pompeian Court	Tuesday, May 5, 7 p.m.
Memorial Service	Tulsa Assembly Center Arena	Wednesday, May 6, 9 a.m.

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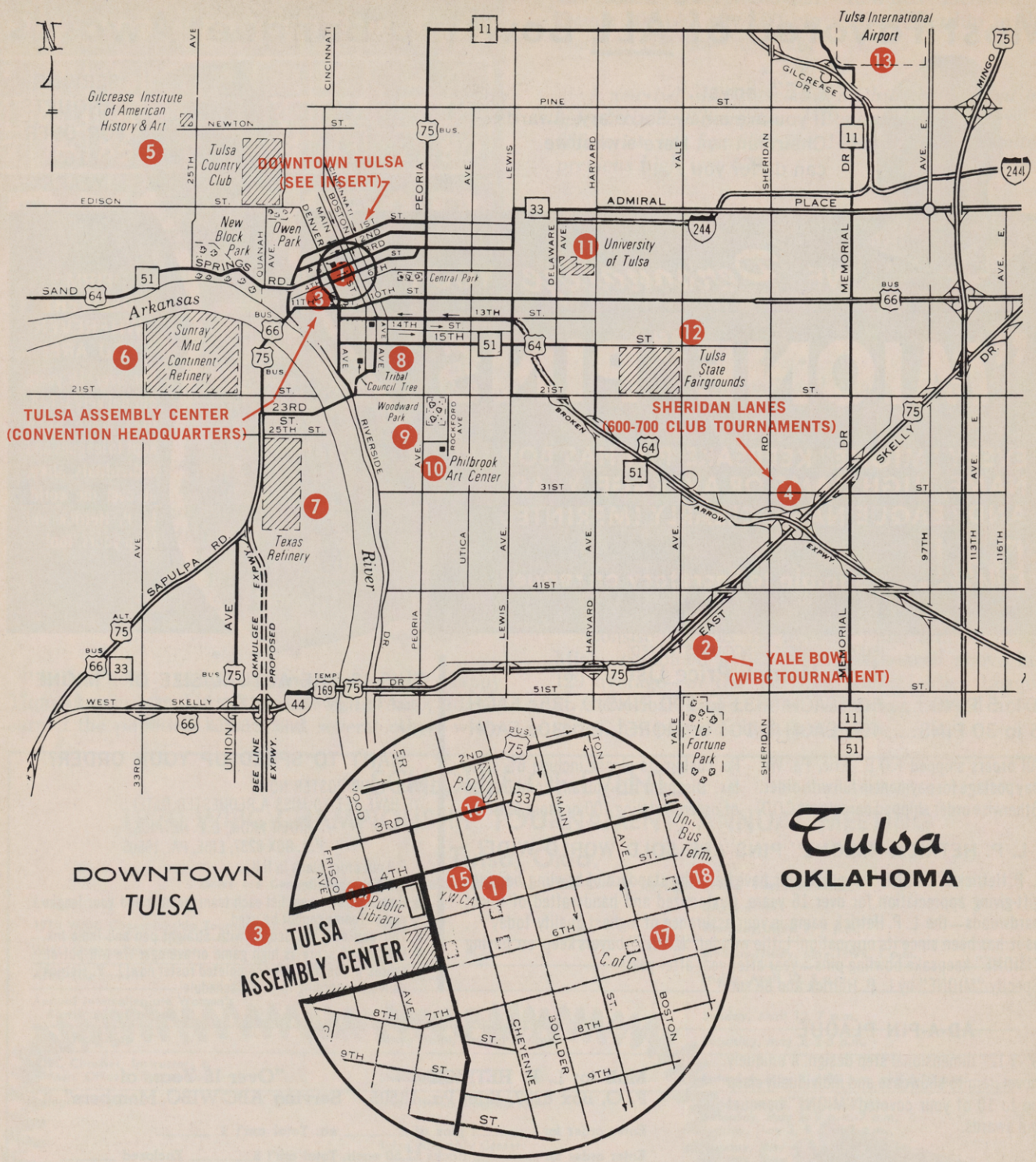

1. Mayo Hotel—headquarters hotel
2. Yale Bowl—1970 WIBC Championship Tournament
3. Tulsa Assembly Center—1970 WIBC Annual Meeting
4. Sheridan Lanes—600-700 club tournaments
5. Gilcrease Institute of American History & Art
6. Sunray Mid Continent Refinery
7. Texas Refinery
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Mrs. Alberta E. Crowe (inset), WIBC president since 1960, will preside at the 53rd WIBC Annual Meeting in May at the Assembly Center in Tulsa, Okla.

AT ANNUAL MEETING

It's Business, Pleasure For WIBC Delegates

☒More than 2,000 delegates, the elected representatives of nearly three million WIBC members, will attend the 1970 WIBC Annual Meeting at the Assembly Center in Tulsa, Okla., May 4, 5 and 6.

On the agenda for consideration by delegates are 21 proposed amendments to the WIBC, state and city association constitutions and bylaws, the smallest number in recent years.

During sessions of WIBC's 53rd annual convention, delegates will also elect one-third of the 27-member WIBC Executive Board, review various officers' and committee reports and decide between Seattle, Wash., and Las Vegas, Nev., as the site of the 1973 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting.

The 1971 and 1972 events are scheduled for Atlanta, Ga., and Kansas City, Mo., respectively.

The meeting's opening session at 9 a.m. on May 4 will feature guest speakers and presentations of special awards and honors. Three women will be inducted into the WIBC Hall of Fame—Mrs. Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif., Superior Performance Award; Mrs. Ann Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio, Meritorious Service Award; and Mrs. Catherine Fellmeth, Lake Geneva, Wis., Star of Yesteryear.

Mrs. Duval won the 1969 WIBC all events title and captained the championship team. She has won several other national, state and city championships and averaged over the 190 mark for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Wood was a member of the WIBC Executive Board for 23 years, serving as fourth vice president from 1950 until her retirement in 1968. She has been local association secretary since 1938 and state parliamentarian since 1960.

A former Chicago, Ill., bowler, Mrs. Fellmeth won the 1946 WIBC all events crown and was a member of the 1942 team champions. She won many state and local titles and had league averages in the 180-190 category.

Several other events are an important part of the convention week schedule. The social function of the period is the WIBC President's Party, scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m., Sunday, May 3, in the Assembly Hall and Gallery of the Tulsa Assembly Center. The party gives WIBC members an opportunity to meet national bowling leaders and renew acquaintances.

The Pioneer Club, composed of members who have bowled in 20 or more WIBC Championship Tournaments, has a dinner-meeting at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 3, in the Pompeian Court of the Mayo Hotel.

At 7 p.m., Monday, May 4, members of the National 600 Bowling Club will have their annual dinner-meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of the Mayo. The group includes women who have bowled WIBC sanctioned three-game series of 600 or over.

The "cheerleaders of the bowling game"—members of the National Women Bowling Writers

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CONVENTION TIME—WIBC Annual Meetings leave a lasting impression, particularly with first-time delegates such as June Jackson, Nutley, N.J., who waved a Kansas City skimmer as she left the San Diego Convention Center after last year's sessions.

Teacher Bowls County's First 300

☒Emma Thompson, a teacher from Orange, N.J., became the first woman to bowl a perfect game in Essex County, and she did it in the team event of the local association's annual tournament March 1.

Emma Thompson

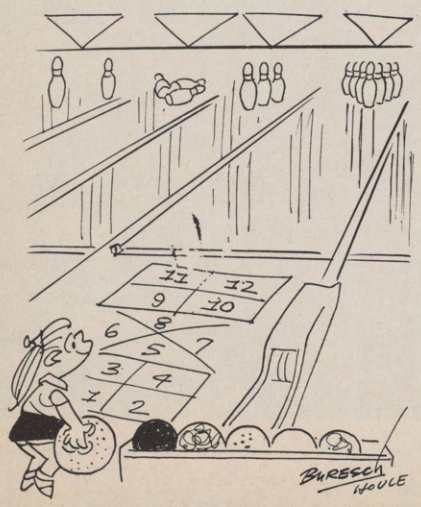
Bowling on the last team squad of the Essex County Woman's Bowling Association's 26th Annual Championship Tournament, Emma opened with 185 and 174 games and closed with her 300. She had a strike at the end of her middle game—finishing with 13 consecutive strikes.

Emma was bowling on the E. J. Williams Enterprises team in the tournament at Leisure Lanes in Fairfield, N.J.

Observers report that Emma never lost her cool during her march to perfection, although several of her teammates appeared faint after the 10th strike.

The tension was terrific after her 11th strike but Emma "just decided not to pay it any mind and did not look around to see what was happening."

It's a good thing she didn't, because back on the bench there was much crying, praying and shaking of hands among members of her team, Ethel Gordon, Evelyn Johnson, Thelma Jones and Nita Goforth.



Emma's timing was perfect, which refers both to her 300 and when she bowled it. It came on the first weekend of the tournament and Emma was scheduled to bowl doubles and singles the following weekend.

This set the stage for a celebration for Emma, complete with a large cake, $50 savings bond and trophy from the proprietors and other awards. Among those she will receive are a diamond ring and 100 pins over average award from WIBC.

The 150-average Miss Thompson is a high school teacher in Newark and began bowling seven years ago in a teachers' league. She is competing in five leagues this season. Emma's 659 series was her first 600.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Thompson, Sr., are her most enthusiastic bowling fans. Mrs. Thompson, who is 80 years of age, often comes to the bowling center to cheer for Emma and her team but missed the perfect performance.

Seventh 300 Rolled In Connecticut

The seventh 300 game of the season in WIBC sanctioned competition was bowled on February 27 by Lois Wolak of Higganum, Conn., in the Ladies Match Play Classic League at Bloomfield Bowling Center in Bloomfield.

The Greater Hartford Woman's Bowling Association member, averaging 186 at the time, sandwiched her perfect game betwen 200 and 192 efforts for a 692 series.

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☒ Whether their special interest is cowboy-Indian lore, black gold, water sports or floral displays, the more than 24,000 women bowlers who visit Tulsa, Okla., during April and May will find much to interest them.

The city answers to several slogans—oil capital of the world . . . America's most beautiful city . . . water capital of the southwest and hostess of the heartland chief among them.

Tulsans have added another motto for 1970—bowling capital of the world—to welcome and honor visiting WIBC members.

Touring bowlerettes will quickly appreciate the reference to the oil industry from the number of fields and derricks visible around the city. The "most beautiful" tag describes Tulsa's cleanliness, attractive downtown shopping mall, scenic nearby waterways and flower-lined streets and parks. Especially in spring, dogwoods, flowering peach and mimosa trees scent the Tulsa scene. Several gardens are among the major tourist attractions.

Tulsa's skyline juts above the Arkansas River in the foothills of the Ozark Mountains. Its name developed from two Creek Indian words, Tulsey Tulova, meaning "old meeting place" or simply "town." Early white residents called the area "Tulsey Town."

Today Tulsa is Oklahoma's second city in area and population (350,000), but it is considered the manufacturing, banking and financial center of the state.

Tulsa's wild west heritage is preserved in several museums, galleries and displays. There are symbols of the city's future, too, the most dramatic one being the Arkansas-Verdigris Navigation project. Sometime this year, Tulsa will become a port on the Gulf of Mexico, thanks to a 450-mile waterway between the two.

But oil will remain the big industry as it has been since black gold was discovered in 1901 at Red Fork, across the river from Tulsa. The city's biggest event each year is the International Petroleum Exposition, dubbed the "Oil Show," and the city's predominant symbol is the Golden Driller, a 75-foot statue of an oil worker which flanks the entrance to the new Exposition Center.

Approximately 30,000 residents work for the more than 800 oil-related firms in Tulsa, and much of the petroleum industry's research is centered there. It is the headquarters for some of the world's largest petroleum associations.

Tulsa's second-largest industry is aviation/aero-

Downtown Tulsa . . . Assembly Center in foreground.

Golden Driller, Tulsa Exposition Center.

space, in which more than 15,000 are employed.

Other than oil, Tulsa is best known for the Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, its magnificent churches, two universities, the state's only opera, the nation's largest Little Theatre, a nationally-known philharmonic orchestra and surrounding large lakes totaling over a half-million surface acres of water.

Here are a few of the sites to see in Tulsa and the area.

Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art—a must stop for visitors to see what the old west was really like; paintings and sculpture; archaelogical and Indian exhibits plus displays of Americana; 2500 W. Newton; open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission.

Philbrook Art Center—former private mansion built by oilman on 23 acres of formal gardens; houses collections of American Indian pottery, artifacts, paintings; Italian Rennaissance paintings and sculpture; Chinese jade collection; variety of traveling exhibitions; 2727 S. Rockford Rd.; open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; admission 25¢, children under 15 free.

T. L. Osborn Worlditorium Art Center—collection of Far East, Philippine and South American art and carvings; 1400 E. Skelly Dr.; tours weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.; films shown; free admission.

Mohawk Park and Zoo—zoo and bird sanctuary; picnic grounds and large park with boating and fishing, amusement rides; 36-hole golf course; scenic drives; 5701 E. 36th St. N.; free admission.

Woodward Park and Municipal Rose Garden—one of country's finest rose gardens; large wooded park with picnic facilities; Peoria and 23rd St.

LaFortune Park—swimming pool, complete golf facilities, picnic grounds, miniature railroad; 5501 S. Yale.

University of Tulsa—noted for its college of petroleum sciences; 75-year-old private institution; home of "Golden Hurricane"; 600 S. College.

Oral Roberts University—features modernistic architecture; daily tours of futuristic Prayer Tower; 7777 S. Lewis.

Tulsa Assembly Center—located in beautiful downtown civic center; stages road shows, conventions, major exhibitors; arena is home of Tulsa Ice Oilers hockey team; seats 10,000.

United States Jaycees Headquarters—national headquarters for two-thirds of the world's Junior Chamber of Commerce members; group tours arranged; 4 West 21st.

DX Oil Refinery—huge oil refinery operated by DX division of Sun Oil Company; located on banks of Arkansas River; tours weekdays 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. only; main gate at 17th and Union Ave.

Tulsa Tours—Markers throughout the city point out interesting spots and are guide posts to scenic features; maps available at Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, 616 S. Boston.

Lake Keystone—Oak-lined reservoir minutes from downtown; scenic drives, public parks and campgrounds; Keystone Dam 15 miles west of downtown on U.S. 64; other nearby lakes include Grand Lake-o-the-Cherokees, Ft. Gibson Reservoir, Lake Tenkiller, Eufaula Reservoir, Lake Eucha and Oologah Reservoir.

Long's Historical Museum — more than 50,000 historical items, 100 lifesize wax figures; open every day 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; small admission charge.

Frankoma Pottery—in Sapulpa on U.S. 66; showrooms open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; free admission.

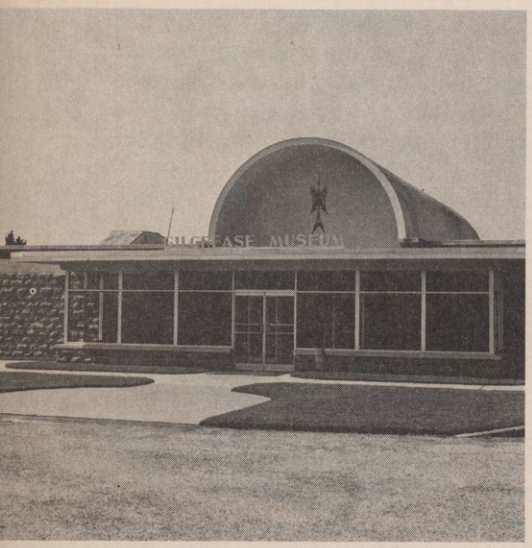
Will Rogers Memorial—collection of personal possessions and panorama of life history of Oklahoma's famous cowboy humorist Will Rogers; in Claremore, 20 miles east of Tulsa; open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; free admission.

J. M. Davis Gun Museum—world's largest private collection of historic weaponry: in Claremore on U.S. 66; open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; free admission.

Woolaroc Museum—more than 55,000 authentic historical items on display; original western art; open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 40 miles west of Tulsa on S.R. 123; free admission.

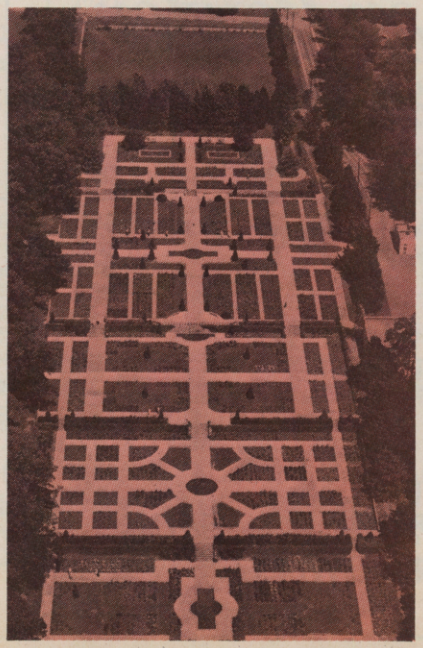
Nellie Johnstone #1—a full-size replica of Oklahoma's first commercial oil well; in Bartlesville.

Cherokee Arts and Crafts Center—authentic, hand-made Indian items, many made at Tsa La Gi Cherokee Village in Tahlequah; open daylight hours; at Will Rogers Turnpike gate on IS 144.



Gilcrease Museum.

Rose Gardens, Woodward Park.



Main Mall, downtown Tulsa.

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NBC REVIEW

Promotion is beautiful people, blobs, kits, more

IN ACTION—Hugh Downs of NBC television's Today Show delivers one of the viewer-appealing "Blob" commercials during the National Bowling Council's fall umbrella campaign.

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Millions of men, women and children have learned about them —and bowling—through the National Bowling Council's million dollar promotion campaign. All have played a major part in the Council's cooperative effort in making the tenpin game a household word.

The Council's newest projects, now under way across the country, are the Bobbie Gentry TV Special and the General Foods Post Cereals promotion.

Sixty million Post Cereal packages, each offering a coupon for a free game of bowling, will appear in the nation's supermarkets. The coupons are carried on 14 different Post brands and are redeemable at participating bowling centers during non-league hours until October 31, 1970.

To tie in with the cereal campaign, direct mail literature reached 20 million households, calling attention to the bowling coupon. Another 70 million persons will be exposed to the game through powerful Sunday comic page color newspaper advertising.

It all adds up to one of the most far-reaching promotions the game has ever had and reflects hundreds of thousands of dollars of valuable exposure for the nation's most popular participant sport.

Buoyed by the reaction to the "Blob" umbrella campaign, the Council only recently announced its free full hour television spectacular starring singer Bobbie Gentry.

The show is designed for local telecast in prime time. Built into the spectacular are inventive, compelling announcements about bowling, some of them featuring Miss Gentry herself. The messages highlight Gold Pin Fun Centers and provide opportunity to identify participating bowling centers.

The full hour is available to bowling proprietors free of cost if they launch a sufficiently funded local campaign.

Local proprietor groups pay 80 percent of the broadcast time cost; the National Bowling Council pays 20 percent and furnishes the TV spectacular, commercials, newspaper ad and tie-in collateral material for each center.

Included is a $4.98 value Bobbie Gentry LP album which proprietors can offer to the public for $1. The album alone promises to become a tremendous traffic builder for participating Fun Centers.

The Gentry special has already been aired in Jacksonville, Fla.; Baltimore, Md.; Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Dallas, Texas; and Washington, D.C., and is scheduled in Greenville, N.C., and Mobile, Ala., in April.

Additional inquiries, in various stages of negotiations, have been received from Kansas City, Mo.; Tulsa, Okla.; Portland Ore.; Wichita, Kan.; St. Louis, Mo.; San Francisco, Calif.; Huntington, W. Va.; Waco and Beaumont, Texas; Denver and Pueblo, Colo.; Miami, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Shreveport, La.

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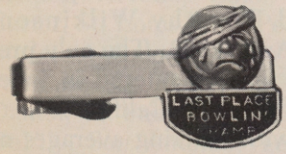

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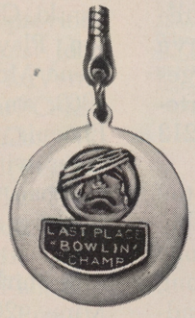

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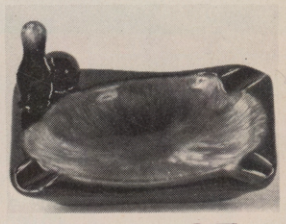

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1970 Queens: Winning Formula

QUEENS ACTION — The determination and concentration necessary to win are evident in these views of 1969 Queen Ann Feigel (top), runner-up Mildred Martorella (below) and some of the 1969 challengers (opposite page).

☒ Very predictable. That's what the outcome of the 1970 WIBC Queens Tournament is.

The woman who receives the tiara after the hectic five-day competition, May 18-22 at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., will be the one who averages at least 190 in the match games, or even more likely, closer to 200.

Only one of the nine previous champions managed to win with less than a 190 mark, Judy Lee, a 188 average in 1966. The three most recent champions have marched to victories with averages of a record 215 (Mildred Martorella), 200 (Phyllis Massey) and 213 (Ann Feigel).

The 1970 champion will take the title with consistent, but probably not spectacular, scores. Only one of the nine champs ranks among the high game or high series leaders in the Queens record book. That's Mrs. Martorella, whose 956 four-game series is second on the all-time list.

WIBC's future Queen will not finish at the top of the list of 64 who qualify — not one former champ has done so.

She may well be a relative newcomer who will use her Queens victory as a step up into the ranks of the best women bowlers, as several Queens have done.

She'll be the one who can keep her cool when she realizes that a 200 average isn't unusual (many losers have them). Her reward will be a generous prize check (first place money is $2,000) and ranking among the top tournament money winners. The total prize fund each year is $17,127.50.

Eight of the nine previous champions and eight women with entering averages of 200 or over will be among the 403 bowlerettes on deck at Yale Bowl to try to measure up to this winning formula.

The 10th annual edition of WIBC's exciting match game, double elimination event will welcome 12 women from Great Britain, the first bowlers from that nation to enter a WIBC tournament.

Other 1970 Queens participants are from 40 states, Canada and Japan. The largest contingent is from Texas, 41, followed by California with 35 and New York with 29.

Defending the title she won in 1969 at San Diego, Calif., is Ann Feigel of Tucson, Ariz. Other previous champions entered are Phyllis Massey, Alameda, Calif., 1968; Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y., 1967, and 1969 runner-up; Judy Lee, Chicago, Ill., 1966; Betty Kuczynski, Chicago, 1965; D. D. Jacobson, Playa Del Rey, Calif., 1964; Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N. Y., 1963; and Dorothy Wilkinson, Phoenix, Ariz., 1962. The only previous winner not entered is Janet Harman, Norwalk, Calif., 1961.

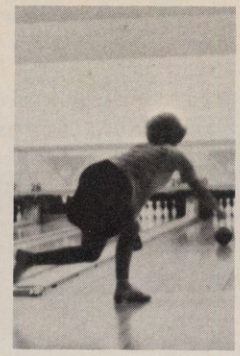
Those with entering averages of 200-plus include Mrs. Martorella, 218; Shirley Sjostrom, Minneapolis, Minn., 209; Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass., 207; Beverly Ortner, Tucson, Ariz., 205; Elvira Toepfer, E. Detroit, Mich., 205; Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N. Y., 204; Frances Dykstra, South Bend, Ind., 204; and Carol Miller, Milwaukee, Wis., 200.

The tournament format provides that three entrants are exempt from qualifying — the current "Woman Bowler of the Year" (Miss Fothergill), the defending champion (Mrs. Feigel) and the defending WIBC all events champion (Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.).

Other entrants compete in qualifying rounds — two four-game blocks on successive days — to determine the remaining 61 qualifiers. Entrants who are state all events representatives compete among themselves in the qualifying rounds and the one with the highest total earns the one qualifying spot. The other 60 spots are determined on total pinfall.

The qualifiers compete in four-game, head-to-head matches. Loss of one match places the bowler in the loser's bracket. A second loss eliminates her from the tournament. The winner of the winner's bracket, who is undefeated, and the loser's bracket survivor compete in the finals for the title.

Queens in action...



This format is quite familiar to 11 of the 1970 entrants who have bowled in all of the nine previous WIBC Queens Tournaments: Joan Bender, Arvada, Colo.; LaVerne Carter, St. Louis, Mo.; Pearl Celek, Littleton, Colo.; Evelyn Cox, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Hazel (Verdes) Daniel, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Myrt DeFily, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Duval; Miss Kuczynski; Mrs. Massey; Evelyn Teal, Miami, Fla.; and Rose Weinstein, King of Prussia, Pa.

1970 QUEENS ENTRANTS BY STATE

ALABAMA (4): Kathy Simpkins, Birmingham; Kathy Brock, Mobile; Pearl Roman, Montgomery; Bobbye Watlington, Ozark.

ARIZONA (14): Leota Alston, Vivian Brown, Barbara Partridge, Edith Ponting, Eileen Smith, Carol Springer, Norma Thorneycroft, Helen Walker, Dorothy Wilkinson, Margie Yetman, Phoenix; Bonnie Little, Prescott; Ann Feigel, Beverly Ortner, Lois Uliasz, Tucson.

ARKANSAS (7): Willadean Hancock, Bay; Dot Cunningham, Camden; Ella Mae Ledford, Ginny Spears, Ft. Smith; Betty Hill, Theresa Kelone, Allene Page, Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA (35): Shirley Anderson, Midge Ashton, Gloria Bagley, Jean Bodewig, Gay Campbell, Ann Cowart, Carmen Elias, Betty Ann Friedman, Carol Fuller, Jean Fuller, D.D. Jacobson, Maxine Kuhagen, Bernice Lorenz, Betty Mivelaz, Bobbe North, Dorothy Probert, Betty Salvato, Pat Schrepel, Bert Strain, Esther Woods, Los Angeles area; Barbara Arrasmith, Patricia Convery, Shirley Schmardel, San Diego; Veva Bradbury, Betty Brown, Pat Costello, Betty Crum, Mary DeBarbrie, Helen Duval, Dixie Ferriera, Phyllis Massey, Janis Riney, Neva Running Wolf, Eleanor Timbrook, Donna Watland, San Francisco area.

COLORADO (11): Martha Allin, Beverly Francis, Colorado Springs; Joan Bender, Pearl Celek, Darlene Crook, Jeanne Doty, Mats Ito, Jackie Pringle, Betty Remmick, Pat Yonkers, Dolly Sykora, Denver.

DELAWARE (2): Beatrice Orendorff, Bridgeville; Edwina Dempsey, Wilmington.

FLORIDA (13): Joan Holderness, Clearwater; Mae Ciancarelli, June Llewellyn, Edie Jo Neal, Evelyn Teal, Joan Wilson, Miami area; Jodie McCullough, Betty Natale, Orlando; Mildred Beck, Helen Wuertz, Pensacola; Evelyn Cox, Hazel Daniel, Mary Sweeney, West Palm Beach.

GEORGIA (5): Martha Bone, Doris Spencer, Patricia Tenneson, Betty Tucker, Atlanta; Sue White, Gainesville.

ILLINOIS (28): Billie Hoeffken, Fran Lowry, Belleville; Joy Abel, Bea Altman, Rosemary Babich, Beverly Bowman, Sherry Brown, Carole B. Collins, Viola Douglas, Shirley Garms, Phyllis Gossy, Peggy Harris, Lucille Holle, Joan Holm, Toshi Inahara, Rita Kopacz, Bobbie Kostelny, Betty Kuczynski, Sue Larson, Judy Lee, Pat Proebstle, Irene Salata, Shirley Schultz, Ilonka Steirer, Claudine Walker, Dorothy Widman, Lorene Woods, Chicago area; Peg Doudna, Moline.

INDIANA (7): Wanda Hodson, Anderson; Myra Krizman, Linda Schuster, Hammond; Shirley Berry, Jackie Ellis, Barbara Hoffman, Jean Winsch, South Bend.

IOWA (9): Mary Ann Mullen, Evelyn Nece, Lorena Wilcox, Mary Wilson, Des Moines; Stella Wilcox, Independence; Elois Borschuk, Joanne Chapman, Barbara Goldberg, Margaret Jespersen, Sioux City.

KANSAS (8): Loa Boxberger, Russell; Judy Euans, Clare Wolf, Shawnee Mission; Maxine Dilsaver, Nadine Opplinger, Lucy Schultz, Jean Steakly, Mary Waskiewicz, Wichita.

KENTUCKY (6): Marilynn Bruner, Bonnie Hannah, Margaret Henderson, Betty Murphy, Patricia Robinette, Mary Underwood, Louisville.

LOUISIANA (14): Grace Domingue, Rowena Small, Lafayette; Carol Romero, Marie Scoggins, Betty Smith, Mildred Stoma, Lake Charles; Ethel Lancaster, Betty Sievers, Sue Streetman, Monroe; Judith Dufrene, Jane Eberts, Kathryn Pogue, Joyce Watters, New Orleans; Geraldine Heinen, Rayne.

MARYLAND (4): Mary Carter, Barbara Jarrett,

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1970 Prize Fund

1st Place	$2,000.00	
	Trophy	
	Diamond	Wrist Watch
2nd Place	1,500.00	
3rd Place	1,200.00	
4th Place	1,000.00	
5th Place	900.00	
6th Place	800.00	
7th Place	700.00	
8th Place	600.00	
	$8,700.00	
$40 for each match won (128 matches @ $40 each)		$ 5,120.00
Highest qualifying score		100.00
Highest series bowled in match game competition		100.00
Minimum prizes for 16 qualifiers losing first two matches (16 matches @ $35 each)		560.00
$25 to each qualifier and seeded bowler (64 qualifiers @ $25 each)		1,600.00
SPECIAL PRIZES FOR NON-QUALIFIERS		
10 high 8-game totals (10 @ $25 each		250.00
10 high 4-game totals (10 @ $25 each)		250.00
Alternate qualifier		35.00
Watch, trophy and awards		412.50
TOTAL		$17,127.50

Queens Champions

		Matches W	Matches L	Match Game Averages
1961	Winner—Janet Harman, Norwalk, Calif.	6	0	199
	Runner-up—Eula Touchette, E. St. Louis, Ill.	5	2	188
1962	Winner—Dorothy Wilkinson, Phoenix, Ariz.	6	0	197
	Runner-up—Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich.	5	2	195
1963	Winner—Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y.	7	1	194
	Runner-up—Georgette DeRosa, Hillside, Ill.	6	2	192
1964	Winner—D. D. Jacobson, Playa Del Rey, Calif.	7	0	201
	Runner-up—Shirley Garms, McHenry, Ill.	6	2	202
1965	Winner—Betty Kuczynski, Chicago, Ill.	7	0	190
	Runner-up—LaVerne Carter, St. Louis, Mo.	6	2	196
1966	Winner—Judy Lee, Chicago, Ill.	8	1	188
	Runner-up—Nancy Peterson, Phoenix, Ariz.	6	2	190
1967	Winner—Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.	7	0	215*
	Runner-up—Phyllis Massey, Alameda, Calif.	9	2	209
1968	Winner—Phyllis Massey, Alameda, Calif.	9	1	200
	Runner-up—Marian Spencer, Oklahoma City, Okla.	6	2	197
1969	Winner—Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz.	7	0	213
	Runner-up—Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.	6	2	200

*Tournament record.

DEFENDING CHAMPS—Joking about their sweep in the Open Division of the 1969 WIBC Championship Tournament are members of the winning Fitzpatrick Chevrolet team of Concord, Calif. Left to right are Beverly Ortner, Helen Duval (captain), Pat Costello, Loa Boxberger and Joanne Chapman.

1970 MAY BE YEAR OF LEFTIES

☒ This may be the year of the dog according to the Chinese calendar, but 1970 is more likely to be the year of the southpaws in the WIBC Championship Tournament.

The highest average team in the 1970 event, which opens April 9 at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., sports a 1004 average, the highest entering average ever recorded in a WIBC Championship Tournament. The group combines four left-handers and right-hander Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N. Y., the captain.

The team, sponsored by the Parker-Fothergill Pro Shop, is one of 65 quintets averaging 900 or over among the 286 teams entered in the 1970 tournament's Open Division.

Individual members' entering averages are: Mrs. Coburn, 204; Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass., 207; Patricia Costello, New Carrollton, Md., 186; Ethel Glasco, Wilson, N. C., 189; and Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y., 218.

All members except Miss Costello are tournament veterans with long lists of bowling accomplishments. Miss Costello quickly proved her potential by finishing as high as fifth and sixth in pro

Schedule for 900 Average Teams

(Figure in parenthesis denotes rank of top 10 high average teams.)

TEAM, CITY, CAPTAIN — AVG.

April 11, 7:30 p.m.
Coca-Cola, Indianapolis, Ind. Marilyn Pittman 906

April 17, 10:30 p.m.
Seneca Bowling Lanes, Inc., Wichita, Kan. Maxine Dilsaver 907

April 20, 10:30 p.m.
Quik-Trip Groceries, Tulsa, Okla. Donna Zuniga 908

April 26, 10:30 p.m.
Tops & Bottoms Sportswear, Houston, Texas Mildred Schafer 908

April 27, 10:30 p.m.
Yale Bowl, Tulsa, Okla. Betty Widmar 907

April 28, 10:30 p.m.
Sooner State Bowling Supply, Tulsa, Okla. Mary Ragle 900

May 7, 7:30 p.m.
Fearless Five, Detroit, Mich. Helen Weston 909

May 9, 7:30 p.m.
Heinemann's Trophies, Auburn, Ill. Shirley Deheve 901

May 13, 7:30 p.m.
Community Bank of East Peoria, East Peoria, Ill. Dee Miller 900

May 15, 7:30 p.m.
Musicville, U.S.A., Chicago, Ill. Rita Kopacz 904
Rightly's Mobil, Phoenix, Ariz. Susan Wilson 907
Carone Bowling & Billiard Sales, Toledo, Ohio Phyllis Max ..... (7)954
Columbia "300," San Antonio, Texas Myrt DeFily 926
Wetzel Transportation Co., Lansing, Ill. Joy Abel 906
Garden City Envelope Co., Chicago, Ill. Betty Kuczynski ..... (8)953
William A. Pope Co., Chicago, Ill. Shirley Garms 902
Parker-Fothergill Pro Shop, North Attleboro, Mass. Doris Coburn ..... (1)1004
Unsponsored, Ft. Worth, Texas Jeannie Yarbrough 935
North Gate Lanes, Denver, Colo. Mary King 918
Hudepohl Beer, Cincinnati, Ohio Alice Gilkey 925
Gardena Bowl, Gardena, Calif. Dee Dungca 918
Mr. F's Beef & Bourbon, Detroit, Mich. Helen M. Baker 928
Midland Supply, Kansas City, Mo. JoAnn Civella 919
ABC Welding, Oklahoma City, Okla. Toni Calvery 906

May 15, 10:30 p.m.
Foo Chu Cafe, St. Louis Park, Minn. Linda Westberg 924
Hanson's Service, Minneapolis, Minn. Georgene Cordes ..... (9)952

May 16, 7:30 p.m.
Brigance Chevrolet, Oak Park, Ill. Ilonka Steirer 906
Bowl Mor Lanes, Colorado Springs, Colo. Beve Francis 900
Pennyrich Creations, St. Louis, Mo. Fran Lowry 918
Pitch's Lounge and Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wis. Ellie Konicek ..... (3)965
Northern Californians, San Francisco, Calif. Neva Running Wolf 943
Del Rio Lanes, Downey, Calif. D. D. Jacobson 939
Strachota's Milshore & Regent Lanes, Milwaukee, Wis. Valencia Costa 941
Di Nardos Pro Shop, New York, N.Y. Marge Cozzolino 924
Avco Embassy Pictures, Oceanside, N.Y. Marilyn Schaupp 937
Unsponsored, Pittsburgh, Pa. Louise Fulton 935
Simon Pure Beer & Ale, Buffalo, N.Y. Helen Greene 921
Ansberg-West Mortuary, Toledo, Ohio Ruth Southard 938
Motor Machine, Nixon, N.J. Lore Burkley 911
JIB Lanes Pro Shop, Flushing N. Y. Bobby Schmitt 926
Road Machinery Co., Phoenix, Ariz. Margie Yetman 916

May 16, 10:30 p.m.
Exquisite Construction Co., Detroit, Mich. Yvonne Barnes 923
Hart Bowl, Dallas, Texas Norma Rittlemeyer 903
Schaefer Beer, Paramus, N.J. Irene Monterosso ..... (5)958
Budweiser, Miami, Fla. Evelyn Teal ..... (6)956
Herb Beckford's Queens Tournament, Jamaica, N.Y. Patricia Mescanti 900
Pepsi #5, Buffalo, N.Y. Judy Edel 917
Freeway Lumber, Houston, Texas Beverly McLendon 924
Haviland Chemical, Grand Rapids, Mich. Allene Lukaart 918
Big Chief Terminal, Albuquerque, N.M. Dee Miller 913
Unsponsored, Flint, Mich. Jeanette Robinson ..... (4)964
Minnesota Tigers, St. Paul, Minn. Barb Belka 919
Fox Furnace, Kansas City, Mo. Alice Jean Warger 903
Jac-Ro Die and Engineering Corp., Detroit, Mich. Anita Cantaline 934
Morris T. Olsen & Co., Long Island City, N.Y. Dorothy Tsal 905
SFV All Stars, San Fernando Valley, Calif. Pat Christiansen 939
Ufheil Equipment, New Milford, N.J. Annese Dunleavy 939
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, Concord, Calif. Helen Duval ..... (2)982
Dodge City, Wauwatosa, Wis. Joan Delsey 938
Lou Kasnick's Pro Shop, Los Angeles, Calif. Betty Ann Friedman ..... (10)944
Cecil's Liquor Store, Lubbock, Texas Shirley Odom 901

May 17, 7:30 p.m.
"Les' Girls," Charleston, S.C. Ruth W. McElroy 911
New Orleans Tuxedos, New Orleans, La. Audrey Walker 917

May 23, 7:30 p.m.
Southwest Savings & Loan Assn., Abilene, Texas Norma Edwards 909

May 25, 7:30 p.m.
Colt "45," Nashville, Tenn. Pauline Bowden 900

tournaments this season, her first on the tour.

Miss Fothergill was named "Woman Bowler of the Year" for both 1968 and 1969. Mrs. Martorella earned that honor in 1967, the same year she won the WIBC Queens Tournament title.

The defending champion Fitzpatrick Chevrolet team from Concord, Calif., ranks second in the 1970 tournament with a 982 entering average.

The 65 high average teams are from 22 states. Illinois, New York and Texas share the lead with seven each. Fifty-two of the 900-plus teams will perform on May 15 and 16, just prior to the WIBC Queens Tournament, May 18-22, in which most of their members will compete.

The 900-average teams lead the 286 entered in the Open Division of the tournament, for teams averaging 851 and over.

The previous high entering average for a team in the WIBC Championship Tournament was 992, set by the Orphans team of Los Angeles, Calif., in the 1967 event. The 1969 tournament had the most 900 teams entered, 85.

Helen Duval Wins Bakersfield Event

Helen Duval of Berkeley, Calif., averaging 211 for 16 games, was a clear winner in the Western Women Bowlers Bakersfield Open in March at Westchester Bowl in Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Duval, 1969 WIBC all events champion and captain of the first place Fitzpatrick Chevrolet team, warmed up for the defense of those honors by finishing 131 pins ahead of second-place Dottie Probert, Huntington Beach, Calif. She won 12 of her 16 matches in the finals and earned $500.

Beverly Ortner, the transplanted Iowan who now resides in Tucson, Ariz., was third.

Dottie started the 16th game 27 pins behind Mrs. Duval but was outscored 225-171 in the finale.

Ann Feigel of Tucson, 1969 WIBC Queens champion, led the qualifying rounds with 2496 but slipped to ninth in the final standings.

SUSPENDED WOMEN BOWLERS

Suspended bowlers, by order of the WIBC Executive Board, are listed monthly in THE WOMAN BOWLER. The current list includes:

SUSPENSIONS

Name	Association	Suspension
Ammons, Vickie	Baltimore, Md.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Antini, Doris	Westchester, N.Y.	Indefinitely.
Arnold, Patricia	Dayton, Ohio	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Brown, Catherine	Mesa Valley, Ariz.	Indefinitely.
Cerullo, Natalie	Westchester, N.Y.	Indefinitely.
Frazier, Irene	Citrus Belt, Calif.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of one (1) year (until February 12, 1971).
Ganas, Sharon	Greater Miami, Fla.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Goodwin, Marcia	New Castle, Ind.	Indefinitely.
LaMorte, Mildred	Westchester, N.Y.	Indefinitely.
Laviano, Lillian	Westchester, N.Y.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of one (1) year (until February 12, 1971).
Lawton, Marcielle	Alameda County, Calif.	Not to hold any office, including team captaincy, for a period of two (2) years (until February 12, 1972).
Lee, Margaret	Oahu, Hawaii	Denied membership in WIBC for an indefinite period. If membership granted, shall never hold office, including team captaincy.
Moss, Bertha	Columbus, Ohio	Denied membership in WIBC for an indefinite period. If membership granted, shall never hold office, including team captaincy.
Powers, Vi	Richmond, Calif.	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Wells, Bonnie	Panama Canal Zone	Indefinitely and never to hold office, including team captaincy.

REINSTATEMENTS

Cordray, Kay	San Antonio, Texas	Reinstated, but never to hold office, including team captaincy.
Mitchell, Nyna	Las Vegas, Nev.	Reinstated, but never to hold office in any bowling group under the jurisdiction of WIBC.

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1970 Tournament Trail Leads To Tulsa

OWN DOUGH—The nickname "Five Cookies" has been earned by members of the Crystal Lake Sportsman Club team of Canton, Ohio, who earned money for their Tulsa trip by baking and selling more than 1,000 dozen cookies. Commenting that they are "up to their elbows in dough" are (left to right) Harriet Hoppe, Marge Babetski, Mabel Battista, Betty Puskas and Marilyn Dean.

☒ The teams are heading for Tulsa, Okla., all 4,894 of them.

They're coming from every state and from several foreign countries . . . by car, plane (private and commercial), train, bus and camper. Among the thousands are new bowlers and 45-year veterans . . . longtime friends and complete strangers on make-up teams . . . several mother-daughter combinations, a few all-sister teams and at least one described as "four sisters-in-law and one outlaw" . . . a funeral director, pilots, a veterinarian, urban renewal director, schoolbus driver, teachers, seamstresses, housewives, secretaries, nurses . . . coeds, seniors and in-betweeners . . . an Olympic women's broad jump gold medalist, Canadian curling champion, former motion picture and stage show dancer and a one-time rodeo personality.

All are headed for the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament, 51st edition of the largest participant sports events in the world for women.

Among the long-distance travelers are two teams from Great Britain and two bowlerettes who are coming from Saudi Arabia.

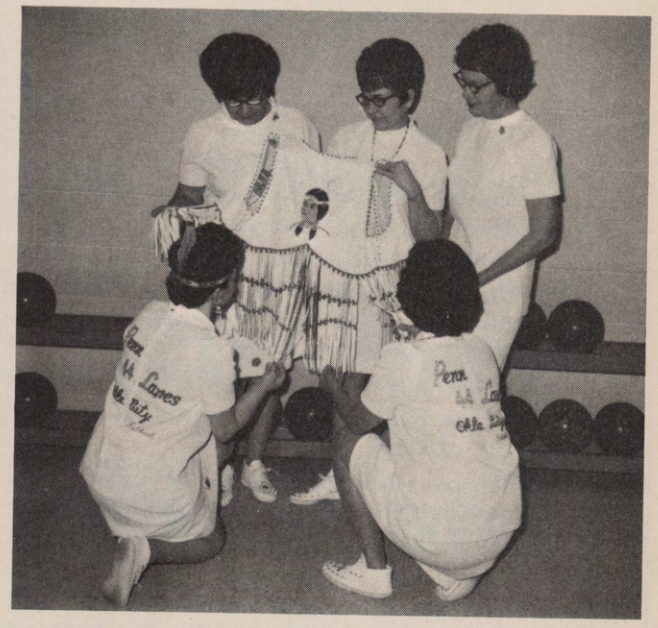
The 12 British women will be the first from that nation to compete in the WIBC national event. They are scheduled to bowl May 16-17, and they will also compete in the WIBC Queens Tournament, May 18-22. Plans call for the British women to include stops in Cleveland, Ohio, and Milwaukee, Wis., in their itinerary.

Making the nearly 6,000-mile trip from Arabia, where they are associated with American oil companies, are Luceille Mestrezat and Charlotte Blunk. Luceille will captain the Memsabs team and Charlotte, who formerly lived in Oklahoma, will be the team's sixth member. The team name is short for "members from Saudi Arabia."

Other team members, who previously lived in Arabia, are Jimmie Lou Lundy, Oklahoma City; Ruth Daniel, Palestine, Texas; Irene Henrick, Ojai, Calif.; and Elaine Gouger, Ketchum, Okla.

FAMILY AFFAIR—Packing for their trip to Tulsa are Josie Veazey (left) and her daughter Nora McCoy of Shreveport, La., members of the Family Affair team. Josie, 75, will bowl with her four daughters, including Nora, president of the Shreveport WBA; Lucille Yates, Baton Rouge, La.; Dorothy Malone, Tyler, Texas; and Mary Scharf of Tulsa. The team is sponsored by KSLA-TV in Shreveport. Mother Josie is hoping many of her 10 children, 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren will be among the spectators the night the team bowls.

FIRST TIMERS—The Kool Kats team is representative of the many Tulsa quintets bowling for the first time in the WIBC Championship Tournament. Left to right are Margaret Britt, Chloe King, Donna Roberts, Judy Branham and Sally Cole.



NO RESERVATIONS—Examining their attractive hand-made uniforms are members of the all-Indian team sponsored by Penn 44 Lanes of Oklahoma City, Okla. Members designed their uniforms and hand-beaded the white sheepskin vests, headbands and moccasins then added feathers for the final touch. Standing are (left to right) Angie Dahl, Wilma Buddy and Sybil Savage. Kneeling are Jo Reddout (left) and Rae Paddlety.

This season's theme in the bowling family, "the beautiful people are bowling," is reflected in the 1970 tournament's team names, slogans, apparel and mood. Take the Bobells team of Anthony, Kan., for example. Probably the lowest average team entered (447 total for all five members), they are all new bowlers this season, according to captain Thelma Johnson.

"We are coming just for fun and are among the 'beautiful people bowling'," Thelma adds.

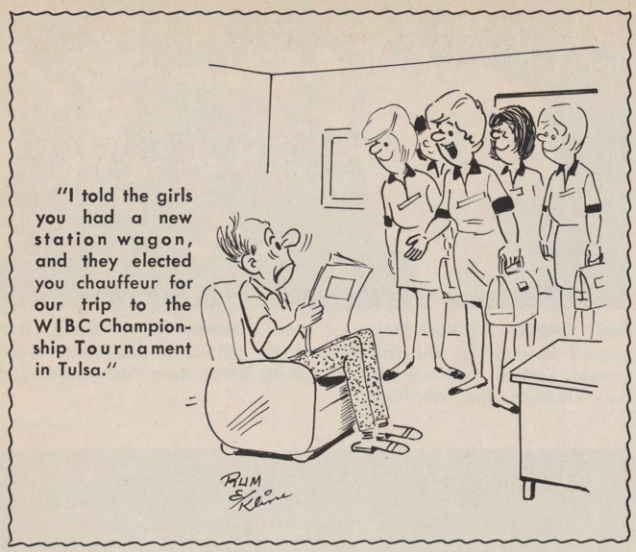
The title of "best coifed" may go to the Guest Stars team of Oklahoma City. Members Bobbye Bailey, Georgia Scales, Merrill Cooper, Donna Guest and Billie Pierce are sisters and four of them are hairdressers.

Look to the Pennyrich Creations team of Belleville, Ill., for original bowling outfits. Captain Fran Lowry designs and makes her team's bowling apparel.

A look at team compositions uncovers several teams that span the generations, have all sisters or are mother-daughter combinations.

There are several three-generation teams. Mac's Maids of Waco, Texas, is captained by Winnie Mc-

HER OWN WINGS—If the weather cooperates, Claudene Fogle of Englewood, Ohio, will be one of few tournament participants to pilot her own plane to Tulsa. Claudene, who is secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Flying Farmers, will be accompanied by her husband Ray.


"I told the girls you had a new station wagon, and they elected you chauffeur for our trip to the WIBC Championship Tournament in Tulsa."

Gill. Her clan includes her daughter, Jewell Jenkins, and granddaughter, Peggy Jenkins.

On the Strike 'N Spare Lanes team of Springfield, Ill., Mae Fritz is the grandmother. Her team includes her daughter, Gerry Hacker, and granddaughters, Sharon and Jackie Hacker.

Twins Shirley and Sharon Jensen will bowl with the Fidelity State Bank team of Concordia, Kan. They are paired for doubles.

The Denniston Chemical quintet of Libertyville, Ill., classifies itself as a little bit different, too. Four members are left-handed and the "bowler in the middle is right."

A school teacher and three women she once had as students are members of the Citizens National Bank team of Akron, Colo. Ruth Spicknall, the teacher, Billie Mae Severin, Hazel Parker, Penny Sipes and Mary Anne Middlebrook have bowled as a team for 13 years. They figure this should be their lucky year.

The Western atmosphere of Oklahoma is much in evidence in team names and hometowns of the 1970 tournament participants. It will be most apparent on the opening night squad, April 9, when teams of Indian women are scheduled to bowl. The audience is expected to include their own colorfully-clad cheering section.

The Douglas Travelers team of Rodeo, N.M., reflects the Western way of living. Members June Kimble and Jo Martin still believe that horses are better than horsepower. Both ranch women, they can ride horseback cross country in about two hours to visit each other. By car, it's 150 miles round trip.

It will be homecoming for two members of the Massachusetts Five team of Norton, Mass. Burnice Hatfield first learned to bowl in Oklahoma, while Wanda Precourt started her bowling in Kansas.

Coming home is also the way it will seem to three members of the Tehachapi, Calif., Chamber of Commerce team. Nadine Moore, Lilly Garland and Floyce Howard were born in Oklahoma. It will be the team's first out-of-state competition.

The 1970 tournament's sponsor of sponsors may be W. H. (Bill) Harrower, who backs the Fondulac Oil Co. team of Muskogee, Okla. Harrower, now 92 years of age, has sponsored the team since 1957. "Our sponsor still works regularly," said captain Mary Clark, "and we are proud to enter the nationals as *his* team."

The "Big 10" from Oceana County, Mich. (Hart and Pentwater) are sponsored by the local businesses to advertise the tourist attractions and industries in western Michigan. Members of the two teams earn expense money by working at weekly club dinners and luncheons and through other projects.

Big 10 members headed for Tulsa are Loretta Neumann, Jennie Dillingham, Betty Dayharsh, Lenore Westrate, Gladys Billings, Terry GeBott, Carolyn Flood, Corelene Toliver, Rhea Hasty and Helen Suchy.

When a team is unsponsored, members may unleash their imaginations in selecting a name. The 1970 list includes the Red Legettes, Lawton, Okla., the Sweet Sixteen, Alton, Iowa (referring to a bowling center, not members' ages); the Artillerettes, Ft. Sill, Okla. (wives of Army artillery men); and the Wurst Bowlers, New Braunfels, Texas (representing the local Wurst Association).

A comment by Marie Longacre of Stockton, Calif., summarizes the aspirations of most of the 1970 tournament-bound bowlers. Her Pacific Avenue Bowl team looks forward to ". . . having fun, enjoying bowling, meeting people from all parts of the country —isn't that what it's all about?"

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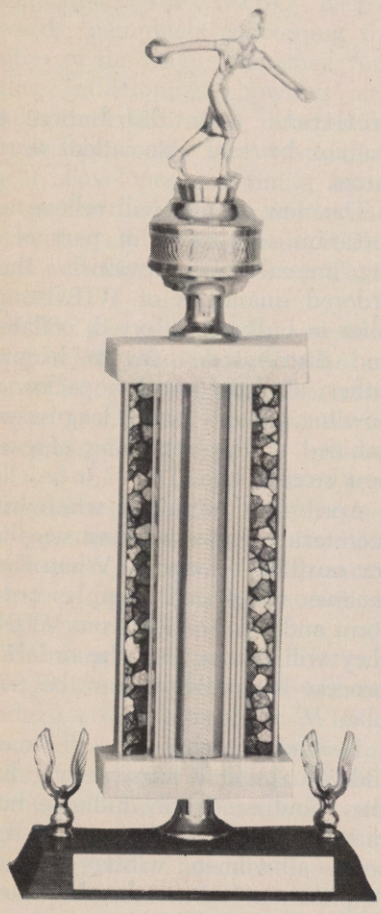

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PREPACKAGED LEAGUE SUPPLIES

☒ Another new service—prepackaged kits of supplies and materials for WIBC sanctioned all-women winter leagues—is being inaugurated this spring by the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

And beginning this summer the new service should make life a lot easier for secretaries of WIBC's nearly 2,800 city associations. It should also result in faster and more efficient distribution of WIBC supplies to leagues.

Prepackaged kits are already being provided to mixed winter leagues in a cooperative effort by WIBC and the American Bowling Congress. They are shipped to the

WIBC provides new service

local men's association secretaries by ABC for distribution.

Procedures for prepackaging league kits for all-women leagues have been finalized and the giant collating job is already underway. Kits will be shipped as ordered to city association secretaries in July and August. All associations will be supplied with kits in time for the 1970-71 season. Kits will be clearly marked and identified to facilitate their distribution to leagues by city association secretaries.

The new system will relieve association secretaries of part of a big annual job. Previously, they ordered quantities of WIBC supplies in bulk, then sorted, collated and distributed them to leagues either at local workshops or at bowling centers as the leagues organized at the beginning of each new season.

April is the month when city secretaries begin ordering supplies for next fall's leagues. When they receive their new supply order form and information from WIBC, they will realize that the ordering process is simpler under the new plan.

Instead of checking off many individual items from a long list, they now need only indicate how many kits they wish for next season's all-women winter leagues. Application for membership cards should be ordered by secretaries at the same time kits are ordered. The rest is automatic.

Of course, associations may still bulk order extra copies of items for use at workshops, for promotion of new leagues or for extra league supplies. Bulk supplies for summer leagues may be ordered at a later date, if needed.

As in the past, WIBC membership cards and League Rule Books will be automatically shipped separately to city association secretaries.

Several items will not be included in any of the prepackaged kits and therefore must be bulk ordered as needed by the city secretary, such as the Average Calculator, Handicap Manual, Bowler's Manual and information sheets.

WIBC is prepackaging two companion kits for all-women winter

leagues—the supply kit and the service kit.

The supply kit contains league record sheets, standing sheets and league schedules.

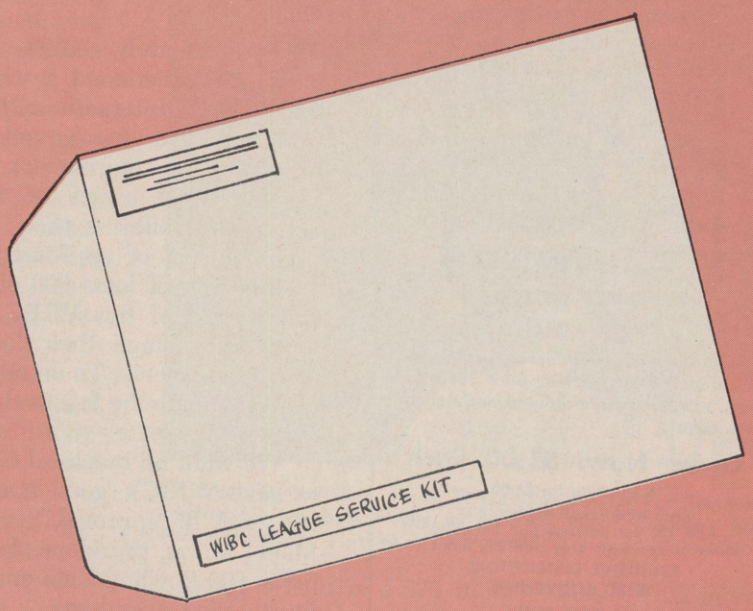
Each service kit includes a league sanction application and instructions; a League Rule Book; applications for WIBC league awards; pamphlets concerning the duties of the league secretary, foul rules, sanctioning, bowling etiquette and insurance; information about the weekly league standing sheet; envelopes containing information for the league president and treasurer; and flyers about WIBC films and the Championship Tournament.

WIBC's familiar league sanction-awards kit will continue to be an important part of the Congress' league sanctioning process. As in the past, this awards kit will be collated at WIBC headquarters and mailed directly to the league secretary as soon as the league sanction application is received, with sanction fees, from the city association secretary.

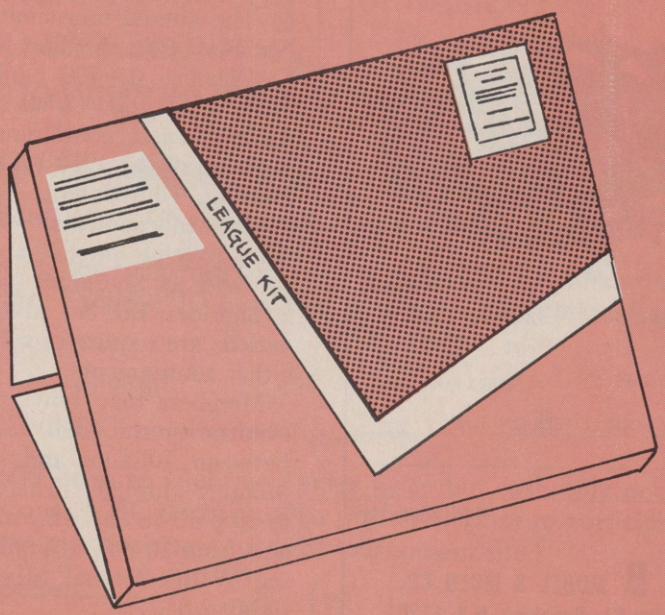
The sanction-awards kit for all 1970-71 sanctioned leagues will include a cover letter from WIBC, the league sanction certificate, league champion emblems, WIBC achievement award and league high series pin, applications for league awards, president's envelope, sponsor award, final average sheet, several pamphlets and flyers of interest to league members, subscription forms for *The Woman Bowler* and other items.

The changeover to a prepackaging system required months of preplanning and study by WIBC staff members. The monumental task of collating nearly 60,000 of two different kits containing as many as 23 different items required additional warehouse space and added personnel. Collating the supply kits began in January and the service kits will be assembled beginning in June.

#2 SERVICE KIT



#3 SANCTION - AWARDS KIT



WIBC's two new prepackaged kits are the supply kit (opposite page) and the service kit (above). The third kit is the familiar league sanction-awards kit.

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By Nancy Folden
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☒ Approximately 5,000 tournaments are sanctioned annually by the Woman's International Bowling Congress and more and more, managers of tournament events are becoming aware of the importance of offering their contestants this seal of approval.

Hundreds of local 600 clubs are making use of this WIBC service when they stage their local 600 club tournaments. To do otherwise, wouldn't really be fair to the bowlers who compete.

"We want all our local 600 clubs to have WIBC's 'good housekeeping' seal of approval," said Mrs. Mabel Marrs, president of the National 600 Bowling Club and WIBC fourth vice president.

Obtaining a WIBC tournament sanction isn't difficult. Soon after that all-important application has been approved by the local association executive board and forwarded to national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, the sanction certificate is received and displayed in the bowling center. Then members know they are bowling under approved rules, the prize fund is based on equitable distribution and that an accounting of all funds will be made.

The Tournament Manager's Guide, one of WIBC's highly informative brochures, spells out the steps to obtaining a tournament sanction, right down to how to complete the final financial report which wraps up the package of an efficiently-operated, successful tournament.

To avoid unnecessary delays, the tournament secretary or manager should make certain (1) that the application is completely and accurately filled out; (2) that the tournament rules and any other pertinent information is attached; and (3) that the required financial report is completed and returned to WIBC when the event is concluded.

Tournaments Scheduled For 600-700 Club Members

☒ The annual tournaments of the National 600 Bowling Club and Les Dames de 700 Club will be held in Tulsa, Okla., beginning April 10 and continuing for the duration of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament.

The tournaments, which are open to club members only, will be held at Sheridan Lanes, 3121 S. Sheridan Rd. No advance reservations are required for bowling in either tournament.

Members may bowl in the 600 event any time lanes are available between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 10 a.m. to midnight during WIBC Annual Meeting week (May 2-8).

The fourth annual 600 event has an entry fee of $6.

Members may bowl in the third annual 700 club tournament any time lanes are available. Any 700 club members who wish to bowl in the 600 tournament also must bowl in that event first.

The 700 tournament has an entry fee of $7.50.

In both tournaments, participants may enter twice but cash only once.

SCHEDULE TIMES

Times listed for events of the WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting in Tulsa, Okla., are Central Standard Time until 2 a.m. April 26.

Beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26, times are Central Daylight Saving Time.

BJ's Powder Puff Tourney Set in Tulsa

☒ The eighth annual *Bowlers Journal* Powder Puff and "3-6-9" Handicap tournaments will be conducted at Crystal Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., running concurrently with the WIBC Championship Tournament.

More than $10,000 in prizes are expected to be awarded in the *Journal* events which run daily from April 9 to May 26.

Crystal is a 24-lane center less than 10 minutes by expressway from Yale Bowl, site of the WIBC tournament. A modern, spacious establishment, Crystal is one of two local bowling emporiums owned by Theodore S. Sieler, current president of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

Crystal was selected for the *Journal* tournaments principally because of its excellent management and lane conditions. The man-on-the-scene is Jim Smith, Crystal's manager since 1966, who will handle most of the operation of the Powder Puff and "3-6-9."

Defending champion in the Powder Puff, a three-game scratch test for top-ranking women bowlers, is Joy Abel of Lansing, Ill. Miss Abel pulled out of a two-year slump last spring when she rolled a 671 set to outscore 424 other contestants and win the event's $1,000 prize.

Wanda Gregg of Crodell, Okla., totaled 776 with handicap last year and earned $600 as her reward for beating a field of 1,979 in the "3-6-9." This increasingly popular novelty event, not sanctionable by WIBC, gives a contestant three automatic strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames of each game.

The Powder Puff is WIBC sanctioned and has a $15 entry fee. The "3-6-9" entry fee is $8.

TWO LADIES—Joy Abel, winner of the 1969 Powder Puff Tournament, admires her gleaming trophy as another "lady," Chicago's famous Picasso sculpture, provides a background.

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DATES: Daily, starting April 10, throughout WIBC Championship Tournament.

TIME: Any time lanes are available during the following hours: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday-Sunday; 10 a.m. until midnight, convention week (May 2 through May 8).

RESERVATIONS: Advance reservations not required.

AVERAGES: Same average used in 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament.

ELIGIBILITY: Members of the National 600 Bowling Club may enter twice but cash only once. 600 Club membership cards and WIBC cards must be presented prior to participation. (600 Club members may purchase new cards at tournament site.)

ENTRY FEE: $6, payable prior to participation.

PRIZES: Prize payment will be based on entries received. One prize for every 10 entries.

1973's INVITING CITIES

SEATTLE

☒ Color Seattle, Wash., in tones of blue, green and white. These are the predominant shades in the scenic splendor of this "swinging gateway" to the Northwest.

Seattle's best known attractions are all outdoors—clear, blue skies, lush green lawns and pine forests, breath-taking snow-capped mountain ranges and water everywhere.

The city is situated on seven hills surrounded by Puget Sound, pine-rimmed fresh water lakes and the rugged Cascade Mountains. Snow-capped Mt. Rainier is the city's symbol.

Waterways form an important part of Seattle's way of life—both business and pleasure — for the city's million residents as well as tourists. Floating bridges span Lake Washington, and there are

NOTE: These are the second of two articles about the cities which have extended invitations to hold the 1973 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting. Delegates at the 1970 meeting in Tulsa, Okla., in May will decide between the two.

LAS VEGAS

☒ Variety and fun by sun or stars make up the vacation package offered to visitors to Las Vegas, Nev.

Considered "one of the entertainment capitals of the world," Las Vegas has tourist attractions ranging from the club and lounge shows by night to a sun bright climate where outdoor activities abound.

Name entertainers perform seven nights a week in the hotels lining the boulevard and the lounge shows continue from early afternoon until sunrise. Spectacular variety describes the shows, staged in settings which can only be called opulent.

But when the sun rises, and it shines during 99 out of every 100 Las Vegas days, a dry desert climate and scenic outdoor world are

many miles of lake-front parks for swimming, fishing, boating, water skiing or merely watching boat races.

The fishing industry is very big in Seattle, as is the tourist delight of seafood eating. By contrast, space-related industries have multiplied in Seattle, helping to form its "swinging gateway" image for the '70s.

Visitors will enjoy the $40 million Seattle Center, a civic garden on the grounds of the 1962 World's Fair and site of the 605-foot Space Needle. Atop the Needle is a revolving restaurant and observation deck offering views of the surrounding scenery. A publicly-operated monorail links the center to the downtown area.

Sharing a dominant position in Seattle's skyline is the 50-story First National Bank Building and new cylindrical Washington Plaza Hotel.

The international settlement and Pioneer Square near the downtown area are a shopping mecca for visiting women, offering a farmer's market, open-air boutiques and a living museum of the way it was in Seattle.

Excellent cuisine is readily available and varies from seafood delicacies to Oriental cooking and French specialties.

Other attractions of interest to Seattle visitors include the city's locks and canal systems, including the largest lock in the Western Hemisphere; salmon fish ladders and spawning grounds; Seattle Art Museum, featuring Oriental art; Museum of History and Industry; and the 250-acre campus of the University of Washington.

Seattle is a good jumping-off place for trips to Mt. Rainier, the Cascades, the Olympic Peninsula and "rain forest," San Juan Islands and dude ranches in eastern Washington and to Victoria or Vancouver, British Columbia.

waiting to be enjoyed.

Las Vegas has 10 public 18-hole golf courses and hundreds of swimming pools. Its research, military and power industries are also tourist attractions.

Near the city are Lakes Mead and Mojave where visitors may share every type of water sport. Lake Mead alone has 550 miles of shoreline and hundreds of coves waiting to be explored. It is the hemisphere's largest man - made reservoir and the center of the Lake Mead National Recreational Area.

More than a half million tourists visit 726-foot Hoover Dam each year. The tour includes the power house, tunnels and works of the dam which harnesses the Colorado River. Power generated by the dam lights up the southwest and will soon be part of the world's largest electrical hookup.

Two other tourist delights are near Las Vegas. Mt. Charleston, a 12,000-foot peak visible from the downtown area, is a skiers' paradise in winter and a delight for summer camping and picnics. The beauties and mysteries of the desert may be explored at 18,000-acre Fire State Park and Timeless Valley. Ample campsites and picnic facilities are available.

Camping, hunting and exploring are natural delights throughout the state, which is dotted with gold mines, ghost towns and unusual rock formations.

Several military installations in the area will interest tourists, including Nellis Air Force Base, home of the famed Thunderbird aerial demonstration team and largest air base in area in the world. Two other USAF installations, a U. S. Naval base and the Naval Reserve Training Center are nearby.

Las Vegas is within easy driving distance of many outdoor wonders, including the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon and Death Valley.

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☒ What must it be like to establish league averages over 200 during four of five seasons in WIBC competition . . . have a composite five-year average of 209 . . . and top the average list of all women who have bowled in WIBC sanctioned leagues for the past five seasons?

Ask Mildred Martorella of Rochester, N.Y.

The 23-year-old left-hander, who first joined the WIBC ranks during the 1964-65 season, has a composite average of 209. This is based on a 193 average during her first season in 1964-65, 203 in 1965-66, 212 in 1966-67, a women's record of 219 in 1967-68 and 218 last season.

Mrs. Martorella leads a list of 73 WIBC members who have maintained averages of 185 or over for a minimum of 48 games in WIBC sanctioned leagues during the last five consecutive seasons.

She displaced the previous leader, Jeanette Bopp of Milwaukee, Wis., who is the only other woman whose composite average (203) topped the 200 mark after the 1968-69 season.

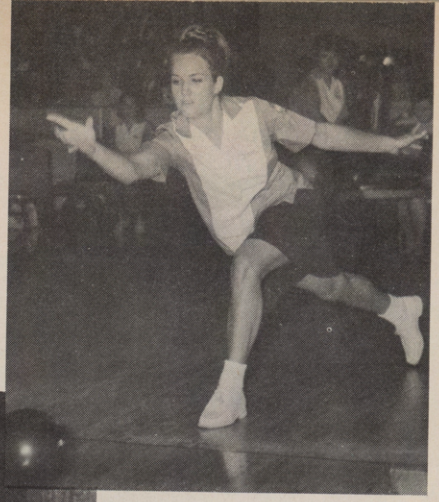
Another Milwaukeean, Carol Miller, placed third with a composite of 199. Carol had been second the previous year with one pin less.

A total of 44 of the 73 women on the list had composite averages of 190 or over. Twelve had 189, 10-188, five-187 and two-186.

LEADING FIVE-YEAR COMPOSITE LEAGUE AVERAGES

	1968-69	1967-68	1966-67	1965-66	1964-65	Composite Avg.*
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.	218	219	212	203	193	209
Jeanette Bopp, Milwaukee, Wis.	196	205	206	201	209	203
Carol Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.	200	203	200	196	198	199
Doris Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y.	204	196	194	194	197	197
Joan Holm, Chicago, Ill.	194	198	200	207	190	197
Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. ...	195	205	194	194	192	196
Shirley Sjostrom, Minneapolis, Minn. ..	209	200	194	193	186	196
Elvira Toepfer, East Detroit, Mich.	205	198	198	192	188	196
Jane Leszczynski, Milwaukee, Wis.....	199	198	195	192	191	195
Loretta Linhart, Hilliard, Ohio	191	196	197	200	194	195
Etta Nickel, Saratoga, Calif.	194	197	198	193	196	195
Virginia Askland, Niagara Falls, N.Y...	190	195	190	197	199	194
Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore.	192	190	193	198	198	194
Alice Gilkey, Cincinnati, Ohio	196	201	191	192	192	194
Betty Mivelaz, Tujunga, Calif.	190	192	201	195	195	194
Irene Monterosso, Flushing, N.Y.	191	197	197	195	192	194
Bobbie Soldan, Costa Mesa, Calif.	189	204	191	197	192	194
Vicki Vukovich, Milwaukee, Wis.	196	199	191	193	191	194
Joy Abel, Lansing, Ill.	190	194	194	198	191	193
Barbara Hern, Gahanna, Ohio	191	193	194	192	196	193
Wanda Kinsley, Santa Ana, Calif.	195	191	193	196	193	193
Mary Mohacsi, Livonia, Mich.	196	191	197	193	190	193
Georgene Cordes, Minneapolis, Minn.	197	192	192	191	191	192
Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.	194	200	191	190	188	192
Ann Feigel, Tucson, Ariz.	197	191	191	192	189	192
Brenda Gille, El Monte, Calif.	192	186	193	189	203	192
Patricia McBride, Grand Rapids, Mich....	197	202	186	188	191	192
Phyllis Notaro, Brant, N.Y.	190	191	194	194	193	192
Jean Winsch, South Bend, Ind.	185	200	204	186	188	192
Judy Cook, Grandview, Mo.	191	192	193	196	186	191
Evelyn Goossens, Milwaukee, Wis. 190		197	196	185	187	191
Jean Havlish, St. Paul, Minn.	196	195	194	186	187	191
Ellie Konicek, Racine, Wis.	191	190	190	193	193	191
Victoria Obal, Saddle Brook, N.J.	185	196	195	197	185	191
Dorothy Wilkinson, Phoenix, Ariz.	187	192	196	191	191	191
Marge Fox, Torrance, Calif.	191	195	193	189	186	190
Betty Friedman, Garden Grove, Calif. ..	192	195	185	196	185	190
Kate Helbig, Mohnton, Pa.	192	192	189	189	189	190
D. D. Jacobson, Playa Del Rey, Calif. ..	189	188	198	193	185	190
Elaine Liburdi, Union City, N.J.	187	196	192	190	188	190
Elizabeth Miller, Columbus, Ohio	203	187	190	186	187	190
Bobbe North, Downey, Calif.	189	187	195	191	190	190
Helen Shima, Parma, Ohio	189	195	187	189	194	190
Donna Zimmerman, Long Beach, Calif...	190	185	194	193	190	190

* Figure not weighted to take into consideration the number of games in each season average.



COLLEGIANS—Sociability and keen competition combine at the annual coed event. At right, three-time finalist Pamela Fryer Brogan demonstrates her bowling form. Below, 1969 participants chat with Mrs. Freda S. Botkin, WIBC executive secretary-treasurer, and C. Daniel O'Sullivan, director of the ACU-I women's bowling tournament.

April 12 Is Coed Day

☒ Pamela Fryer Brogan of Phoenix, Ariz., a three-time finalist and former tournament champion, will lead the field of 16 coeds in the 1970 annual Intercollegiate Women's Bowling Tournament of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

The collegiate event is scheduled at 7 p.m., Sunday, April 12, at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla., site of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament. The ACU-I women's bowling finals have been a feature event held on WIBC tournament lanes since 1962.

The format calls for the 16 coeds to compete in doubles and singles events. Scores of these two three-game series are combined to determine an all events champion.

Awards are presented to the winners and others in all three categories. The all events winner earns the Marion Ladewig trophy, which is provided by the Brunswick Corp. and presented to the school the all events winner represents. A replica of the trophy is given to the all events champion.

Finalists competing in Tulsa are the winners of 15 regional tournaments conducted during February by ACU-I. Contestants in the regional tournaments were survivors of an elimination process which began last fall among thousands of coeds on campuses throughout the nation. A 16th coed is selected from the host region, which this year is the 11th region including Oklahoma.

Mrs. Brogan, 21, a senior recreation major at Arizona State University, won the 1967 ACU-I tournament's all events and doubles titles. In 1968, she was selected for the Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow Award. Pamela represents region 13.

Other finalists reported at press time included:

Region No. 4—Kathleen Marra, Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa.

No. 5—Deborah Morey, Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

No. 6 — Cathy Carson, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

No. 8—Katherine Spencer, Wisconsin State University, Platteville, Wis.

No. 9—Ellen Gaston, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

No. 10—Frances Ahlstrom, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 11 — Jacqueline Tekotte, Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, Mo.; Dolores Clark, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

No. 12—Barbara Warren, Grambling College, Grambling, La.

No. 14—Pamela Bloom, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

No. 15—Vesma Grinfelds, University of California, Berkley, Calif.

YALE BOWL—Sixty lanes, barely half of them shown in this scene, will serve as the battleground for more than 24,000 women bowlers during April and May at Yale Bowl in Tulsa, Okla.

MEET THE PROPRIETOR

Yale Bowl's Bill Williams Is Man of Variety

☒ There were a few raised eyebrows back in 1960 when Yale Bowl opened its doors for the first time.

They thought Bill Williams had lost his mind, putting up a bowling center with 42 lanes in Tulsa, Okla. "They knew I was crazy when less than two years later we added 18 more lanes," he laughs.

Today, Williams is president and general manager of the flourishing 60-lane Yale Bowl, 4723 S. Yale Ave., which is the site for the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament opening April 9. By the time the 48-day tourney ends on May 26, he will have had more than 24,000 bowlers pass through his front door.

Williams is the kind of man you learn to like right away. Maybe it's because there's a little bit of Will Rogers in his sense of humor. Will was from Oklahoma, too. Williams, born in Texas, considers himself a Sooner, but is quick to add, "I still stand up when they play 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You'."

He will admit that "Bill" is not his real first name. (It's Dudley.) But he won't tell you his age even though he is a grandfather.

"Actually, I got into the bowling business on a whim," Williams confesses. "I hadn't bowled since I was a boy until I started in again in the 1950s. But I can't really say how I got the bowling bug."

Williams had had what he calls "a nice career" with H. J. Heinz Co., the people who make catsup and 56 other things. It had taken him to stints in Dallas, Texas, New Orleans, La., Atlanta, Ga., Hartford, Conn., and Chicago, Ill., where he wound up as operations manager. Not bad for starting out as a Heinz clerk.

Then came a venture into real estate and later operation of a personnel service. While it all started in Ogelsby, Texas (pop. 414 today), where he was born, he has spent

HOST—Bill Williams, president and general manager of Yale Bowl, will be a familiar figure to visitors and bowlers in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament which returns to Oklahoma for only the second time.

the last 18 years in Tulsa which is "about as long as I have been in one place," he says.

Williams received his high schooling in Pauls Valley, Okla., south of Oklahoma City, and attended Oklahoma University, though he didn't stick around to pick up his degree.

Looking back on starting in the bowling game, Williams recalls he faced many obstacles, not the least of which was finding capital. "But we stuck to it and got the job done," he says in a more serious note.

Bill and his wife, Florence, have one child, James D., 33, who recently joined his father in management of Yale Bowl. The younger Williams is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism and also has a law degree and experience as a practicing attorney.

All of the Williams family bowl. Bill currently averages 165 (it once was 188) and has career highs of 267/656. Mrs. Williams averages about 145 and will bowl in the WIBC Championship Tournament

"It was round and black."

with the Yale Bowl Pro Shop team. "That was a job my son and I had when we opened up—teaching her how to bowl," says Bill. Jim averages around 185, and his wife, Janet, and their two youngsters, Becky, 10, and Pamela, 7, also bowl.

Bill admits to only one other hobby, an occasional round of golf, but figures he doesn't lack for exercise with a block-long concourse to cover at Yale Bowl. He gave up smoking five years ago and at 5-10, 163 pounds, watches his weight carefully.

"I weigh myself every morning," Williams says. "I just don't want to carry any extra weight around."

Williams is active in bowling proprietor circles, having served three years as president of the Greater Tulsa BPA and is a director of the Oklahoma BPA.

As might be expected of a man who has moved about the country a bit, Williams does like to travel The most recent trip was to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. Why Australia? As Bill explained it, "Everyone else was going to Europe; we wanted to be different."

No Strike Ball

According to the *Cantonland Bowling News*, a Canton, Ohio, bowlerette was more than slightly upset when a billiard ball rolled down her lane as she prepared to deliver her bowling ball. The errant ball, according to the story, had fallen from a billiard table, bounced up onto the approach and continued right into the 1-3 pocket.

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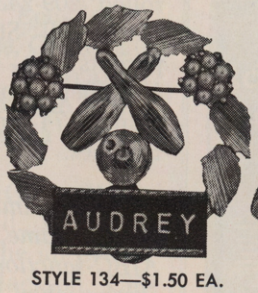

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JUNIOR JOTS

AJBC

☒AJBC members in Tulsa, Okla., and Knoxville, Tenn., are doing their thing this spring in a big way in tournaments staged especially for them by WIBC and the American Bowling Congress.

On March 17, AJBCers from Knoxville paraded onto ABC tournament lanes, specially constructed in the Civic Coliseum, for their exciting competition.

It will be the Tulsa juniors' turns on the lanes April 10 and 13 at Yale Bowl, where WIBC is holding its 1970 Championship Tournament.

Some 360 Tulsa boys and girls will compete in singles on a handicap basis to determine winners in four divisions, junior girls, junior boys, senior girls and senior boys.

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High three-game series among AJBC girls this season (through March 1) is 674 by Vesma Grinfelds of Berkeley, Calif. Vesma, a senior-age bowler, also has the second-highest, 671. Tying that 671 mark is junior Reneta Neubauer of Houston, Texas. The high game among girls is the 288 by senior Margie Withoff of San Antonio, Texas.

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Fifty-three youth-adult teams participated in the annual tournament which signaled the opening of the 31st Greater Birmingham, Ala., Bowling Association's tournament at Holiday Bowl.

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Bantam Sandy Hamilton of Santa Ana, Calif., who has been bowling for six of her 13 years, rolled 209-243-211/663 in the All Cities All Star League. Sandy's parents are both AJBC coaches and their protege already is averaging 174 and has collected 33 trophies.

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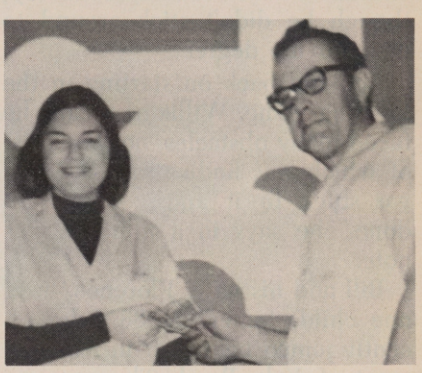
Don Chamberlin of San Diego, Calif., came up with the first AJBC-sanctioned 300 game of the season when he smashed 12 strikes in the Masters League at LaMesa Bowl in El Cajon.



JUNIOR WINNER—Linda Sherwood of New Haven, Conn., accepts two AJBC awards from Leonard Whiting of Bethany, AJBC coordinator at Amity Bowling Center in Woodbridge, for her recent 244 game and 587 three-game series.

In Corning, N.Y., they smile about Sandra Huber and her dynamite ball. Eight-year-old Sandra rolls a six-pounder and just learned to bowl this season. In her Saturday morning league recently, Sandy smashed down six pins, but left the odd 7-8-9-10 combination.

NEW ABC FILM ON FIQ RELEASED

"San Juan Spectacular," a new 26-minute color film telling the story of the United States' participation in the recent hemisphere bowling tournament in Puerto Rico, has been released by the American Bowling Congress.

The film covers the highlights of the fifth American Zone championships of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs last November 11-14 in which the WIBC team captured four titles and ABC two crowns.

The 16mm production is available for club showings, bowling league meetings and banquets, association gatherings and civic, social, fraternal and religious groups. It is the 19th title in the ABC film library.

ABC films are available by writing: ABC Public Relations Dept., 1572 E. Capitol Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

NEW SESSIONS ADDED

AJBC Workshops Slated In Knoxville, Tulsa

☒ Workshops for American Junior Bowling Congress leaders will be held at both the WIBC and ABC annual meetings this spring—plus an added bonus.

For the first time, special workshops for state junior associations are also planned.

The regular workshops for coaches, instructors and association personnel are scheduled at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 9, in the ballroom at the Civic Coliseum in Knoxville, Tenn. (ABC) and at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 2, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Mayo Hotel in Tulsa, Okla. (WIBC).

The sessions are open to both men and women, who will have an opportunity to learn more about AJBC, ask questions and visit with AJBC leaders from all parts of the country.

In Knoxville, the special state workshop will be held at 1 p.m. preceding the regular workshop. State junior associations are urged to appoint a representative to attend. Hour and date for the state workshop in Tulsa will be announced.

A feature of the WIBC sessions will be the annual AJBC handicap singles tournament for women coaches, instructors and association personnel. This is scheduled for Sheridan Lanes in Tulsa with squads at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., May 2. No advance entry is required. Awards will be presented for the top 10 handicap scorers, high scratch series and high scratch game.

Membership in AJBC continues at a record pace and at the end of January stood at 421,982, more than 11 percent ahead of the same date a year ago. The total for 1968-69 was 489,543, an all-time high. At the present pace, the half-million mark can be reached for the first time in 1969-70, according to Chuck Hall, AJBC manager.

Tournament of Americas July 12-18

☒The eighth annual Invitational Bowling Tournament of the Americas will be staged July 12-18 at Cloverleaf Lanes in Miami, Fla.

Nonprofessional champions and stars from 25 Western Hemisphere nations and territories are expected to be represented in the seven-day-long event. Competition this year will start on a Sunday and conclude on Saturday night, a change from previous formats.

"Bowling Unites the Americas" is the theme of the event which is co-sponsored by the City of Miami and Metropolitan Dade County.

The rugged 36-game schedule includes 15 games in singles, rolled in one three-game set and three four-game blocks; nine games in doubles, and six each in mixed doubles and mixed foursomes, all rolled in three-game sets.

Nations sending representatives to Miami in past Tournaments of the Americas include Argentina, Aruba, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Curacao, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salavador, Guadeloupe, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Uruguay, Venezuela and the United States.

In the 1969 event, Grace Werkmeister of Chicago, Ill., sponsored by WIBC, captured the all events, teamed with Eddie Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio, to win mixed doubles, and finished second in singles and women's doubles.

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☒ In most cases, bowlers should strive to keep the wrist fairly straight in the stance, and throughout the approach and delivery. In the final action of releasing the ball, the thumb comes out first in any type of delivery—full-roller, semi-roller, or back-up (reverse hook).

If you will keep the wrist fairly straight, your thumb will be above the fingers at release and will automatically come out of the ball first. This is important in getting an effective rolling ball. The fingers, held firmly in the ball, will then impart the necessary lift to make the bowling ball hook.

Some bowlers cannot or do not choose to keep the wrist straight. They find additional strain on the forearm and wrist. This is especially true of women.

While it is permissible to bend the wrist in the stance and throughout the approach, the bowler should straighten out the wrist at the release point.

This single action performs two distinct functions. By straightening the wrist, the thumb comes out of the ball first, and the fingers lift from the ball in a clockwise motion to produce a full-roller or back-up delivery.

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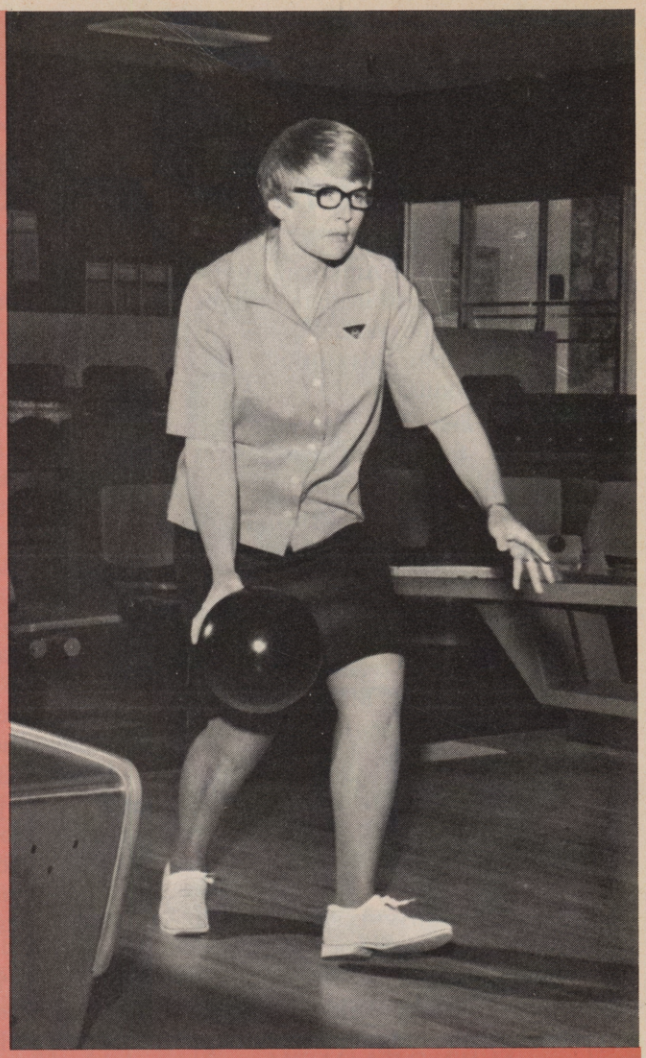

This is one in a 10-part instruction series featuring Beverly Ortner of Galva, Iowa, a member of the AMF staff of champions. Bev holds two WIBC scoring records, an 818 three-game series, the only 800-plus series by a woman, and a 1005 four-game series. She was a member of the 1969 WIBC team champions and averaged 205 during the 1968-69 season.

Weinstein, Carter, Weber Selected

☒Three men will be inducted into the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame at ceremonies April 9 in Knoxville, Tenn., site of the 1970 ABC Tournament.

Named were Sam Weinstein, Chicago, Ill., chosen in the Meritorious Service section, and Don Carter and Dick Weber, elected to the bowler section.

Weinstein, 55, was a unanimous choice of the Hall of Fame board on recommendation of the Hall's veterans committee. Carter and Weber were the leaders in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters who have covered bowling 10 or more years, ABC officials and Hall of Fame members.

Carter, 43, "Mr. Bowling of the 1950s," polled 115 of the 124 votes, a record for the Hall of Fame voting. Weber, 40, polled 101. Both were members of the famed Budweiser team of St. Louis, Mo., which was their springboard to national prominence.

Weinstein, noted as Chicago's "Tenpin Tattler" through 35 years of broadcasting bowling, also established the first bowling pro shop in the United States in 1939. Today he heads a company which has three stores handling bowling, billiard and golf supplies. It is, however, his humanitarian role that has earned him a legion of friends for his many kindnesses, both to individuals and groups, in and out of bowling.

WIBC Is Now 53

The 1969-70 season is the 53rd year of service to women bowlers by the Woman's International Bowling Congress. Nearly three million members annually receive WIBC awards, rules counseling, publications and other services.

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Mary McCullough, Great Falls, Mont.....T300
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Lois Wolak, Higganum, Conn.....300
Frieda Barger, West Alexandria, Ohio.....299
Barbara McKinney, Dayton, Ohio.....299
Margaret Midkiff, Falls Church, Va.....299
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Carolyn Hecker, Cocoa Beach, Fla.....T290
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INDIVIDUAL THREE GAMES

Eleanor Timbrook, Concord, Calif.....781
Karen Linton, El Paso, Texas.....760
Agnes Puronas, Farmingdale, N. J.....755
Georgene Cordes, Bloomington, Minn. (725)..750
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.....750 (740, 737, 732, 722)
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North Park Lanes, Rochester, N. Y.....1069

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Rockville Centre Lanes, Nassau County, N. Y. 3109
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(Scores in parentheses are others by same individual or team in top 25.)

WIBC Queen Warms to Title Defense

☒ Ann Feigel of Tucson, Ariz., who will be defending her WIBC Queens Tournament title in May at Tulsa, Okla., warmed to her task with two 700 series in January and February.

Ann rolled 726 for the first three games of a 989 four-game series in the Hung Over Trio Mixed League at Lucky Strike Bowl on January 30, the first sanctioned 700 by a member of the Tucson Woman's Bowling Association. The 989 ties as the fourth-highest ever rolled by a WIBC member.

Two days later the slim blonde bowled her second 700, a 712, in the doubles event of the Tucson WBA's 23rd annual tournament.

That high score set the stage for Jeri Linehan who rolled 688 in the tournament's team event, 663 in doubles and 636 in singles for a city record 1987 in all events. The 1987 ranks as the fifth-highest nine-game all events total by a WIBC member.

(Information on the 989 and 1987 was received too late for inclusion in the WIBC records section on page 44.)

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WIBC AWARD—One of more than 100 women who received WIBC awards for tournament participation last year in special ceremonies was Dorthie Dellman (left) of Sioux Falls, S.D. Presenting the award on behalf of WIBC is Georgia Kelley, SFWBA president. Dorthie was the first South Dakota woman to qualify for the award. (Photo by Sioux Falls Argus-Leader)

☒ A select and proud group will receive their first or additional honors this spring as recipients of the WIBC 25 Year Championship Tournament Participation Award in recognition of their competition in 25 or more WIBC Championship Tournaments.

Since the tournament awards program was initiated in 1967, 132 women have earned plaques and emblems. An additional 22 women may qualify for initial awards by bowling in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

The initial award consists of a walnut plaque with an engraved bronze plate which lists five-year intervals of participation (25, 30, 35, etc.), an emblem designating the exact number of WIBC Championship Tournaments the recipient has bowled in, and a lifetime pass to future WIBC Championship Tournaments.

Additional emblems are presented for each future year of tournament participation. New plates are awarded after each additional five years of participation.

Women who qualify for initial or successive awards through participation in Tulsa during April and May will receive their emblems in ceremonies prior to bowling in the event. Their plaques or plates will be sent to their local associations for later presentation.

The tournament awards are given to women who have participated in 25 or more WIBC Championship Tournaments since the first event in 1916. Since there were no tournaments held during the World War II years of 1943-45, the 1970 event will be the 51st held by the Congress.

None of the 132 women has bowled in all 50 past tournaments. Leaders in participation with 45 years each through 1969 are Deane Fritz of Toledo, Ohio, and Madalene Hochstadter of Chicago, Ill.

Not far behind their records is Jeannette Knepprath of Milwaukee, Wis., former WIBC president, who has bowled in 44 tournaments. The late Jo Mraz of Cleveland, Ohio, had bowled in 43 events.

Other award winners are:

42 YEARS—Myrtle Schulte, St. Louis, Mo.

41 YEARS—Berdie Speck, St. Louis, Mo.

40 YEARS—Edwardina Coy, Warren, Mich.; Pearl Switzer, South Bend, Ind.

39 YEARS—Leone Cohen, Toledo, Ohio; Mae Ebert, Deerfield Beach, Fla.

38 YEARS—Mary Covell, Chicago, Ill.; Rose O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.; Emma Phaler, Columbus, Ohio.

37 YEARS—Iolia Lasher, Albany, N.Y.

36 YEARS—Hazel Mefford, Toledo, Ohio; Anita Rump, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ethel Sablatnik, DeLand, Fla.; Mae Thoendel, Omaha, Neb.; Marie Wermich, Chicago, Ill.; Agnes Wojcik, Syracuse, N.Y.

35 YEARS—Margaret Higley, San Jose, Calif.; Ella Reiser, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Esther Ryan, Milwaukee, Wis.; Grace Smith, Albuquerque, N.M.

34 YEARS—Claudia Bellis, Columbus, Ohio; Ethel Constantine, Dearborn, Mich.; Ann Gray, Toledo, Ohio; Edna Greer, Dayton, Ohio.

33 YEARS—Helen Bassett, Peoria, Ill.; Catherine Burling, Cincinnati, Ohio; Helen Gleim, Evansville, Ind.; Mary Gordon, Chicago, Ill.; Nora Kay, Toledo, Ohio; Meta Schwartz, Louisville, Ky.; Florence Seeds, Columbus, Ohio; and Victoria Truna, Toledo, Ohio.

32 YEARS—Beatrice Howdieshell, Dayton, Ohio; Medrith Maxton, Tipp City, Ohio; Connie Powers, Warren, Mich.; Louise Stockdale, Buena Park, Calif.

31 YEARS—Alberta E. Crowe, Liverpool, N.Y.; Louise Garofalo, St. Louis, Mo.; Nellie Nau, Louisville, Ky.; Jennivene Sellers, Denver, Colo.; Marie Wilson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

30 YEARS—Winifred Berger, Novato, Calif.; Eleanor Brown, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Betty Burbrink, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Pauline Derleth. Rochester, N.Y.; Dorothy Miller, Chicago, Ill.; Nellie Pestinger, Wichita, Kan.; Violet Simon, San Antonio, Texas; Emma Wilson, Dayton, Ohio.

29 YEARS—Helen Berner, Brookfield, Wis.; Frances Clickner, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ellen Eckelkamp, St. Louis, Mo.; Christine Heifferon, E. Syracuse, N.Y.; Helen Holley, Rochester, N.Y.; Mary Lynn, Leawood, Kan.; Albie Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Schneider, Dayton, Ohio; Frieda Terhorst, Terre Haute, Ind.; Ethel Vogelsang, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mildred White, Rockford, Ill.

28 YEARS—Grace Benner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marrian Brister, Kenosha, Wis.; Evelyn Deaver, Kansas City, Kan.; Agnes Ekstrom, Royal Oak, Mich.; Martha Hoffman, Madison, Wis.; Gladys Mitchell, Columbus, Ohio; Marion O'Hern, E. Syracuse, N.Y.; Anna Ranft, Columbus, Ohio; Doris Rathke, Rockford, Ill.; Mildred Spitalnick, Livingston, N.J.; Roma Storm, Peoria, Ill.; Marie Thompson, Memphis, Tenn.; Mary Ward, Rochester, N.Y.; Ann Wood, Cincinnati, Ohio; Melvia Wood, Englewood, Fla.; Bernadene Zavakos, Dayton, Ohio.

27 YEARS—Jo Ann Ahrens, Rochester, N.Y.; Harriet Darling, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Margaret DeLoof, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Flesh, San Francisco, Calif.; Rose Freshley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Golda Kessler, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Clara Logemann, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leona McCrosky, Toledo, Ohio; Edna Ofstein, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Sally Ostrowski, Chicago, Ill.; Edna Quinlan, Louisville, Ky.; Amy Rhude, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frances Rians, Peoria, Ill.; Alvina Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

26 YEARS—Sue Bigelow, Toledo, Ohio; Thelma Cale, Evansville, Ind.; Gladys Corey,

Rochester, N.Y.; Lydia DeGroot, Peru, Ill.; Florence Donovan, Mattydale, N.Y.; Kay Donovan, Chicago, Ill.; Wilma Gegere, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Stella Hartrick, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Kepler, Philadelphia, Pa.; Caroline Kuttruff, Sunbury, Pa.; Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Genevieve Liberda, Detroit, Mich.; Bertha McBride, St. Paul, Minn.; Selina Myers, Detroit, Mich.; Margaret Newland, Rochester, N.Y.; Frances Sehr, Louisville, Ky.; Garnet Walker, Bartonville, Ill.

25 YEARS—Clara Allen, Detroit, Mich.; Emma Bachrodt, St. Paul, Minn.; Ruth Brisson, E. Syracuse, N.Y.; Gertrude Brockway, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dorthie Dellman, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Erma Ellis, Omaha, Neb.; Margaret Frank, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Loveica Hardy, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Bertha Hawton, Peoria, Ill.; Velma Johnson, Waukegan, Ill.; Gladys Light, Milwaukee, Wis.; Tink Myer, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Ann Noga, Roselle Park, N.J.; Mildred Peterson, Decatur, Ill.; Gertrude Rishling, Omaha, Neb.; Ardell Schaefer, Detroit, Mich.; Edna Seelman, Toledo, Ohio; Helen Stollberg, Detroit, Mich.; Adah Thompson, Toledo, Ohio; Elvira Toepfer, E. Detroit, Mich.; Laura Turner, Toledo, Ohio.

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The hit of the annual tournament of the Hebron, Neb., Woman's Bowling Association this spring was Jean Nagey, who walked off with all the titles. She finished first in singles and all events, shared the doubles championship with Annabelle Nacke and was a member of the winning Stewart's Pharmacy team.

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ALL-TIME WIBC RECORDS

	Season	Score
TEAM THREE-GAME SERIES		
Freeway Washer & Stamping Co., Cleveland, Ohio	59-60	3379
Strachota Milshore-Regent Lanes, Milwaukee, Wis.	67-68	3273
Hickman Whirlaway, Indianapolis, Ind.	49-50	3238
Shaw Lanes, Cleveland, Ohio	60-61	3237
Jac-Ro Die & Engineering Corp., Detroit, Mich.	69-70	3230
Schaefer Beer, Paramus, N. J.	67-68	3215
Brodey's Lanes, Indianapolis, Ind.	56-57	3211
Hudepohl Beer, Cincinnati, Ohio	64-65	3205
Hudepohl Beer, Cincinnati, Ohio	66-67	3196
Milano Inn, Indianapolis, Ind.	50-51	3192
TEAM ONE GAME		
Pitch's Lounge & Restaurant, Milwaukee, Wis.	64-65	1193
Freeway Washer & Stamping Co., Cleveland, Ohio	59-60	1190
Freeway Washer & Stamping Co., Cleveland, Ohio	59-60	1187
Sauter's Restaurant, Bergen County, N. J.	66-67	1172
Shaw Lanes, Cleveland, Ohio	60-61	1172
Strachota Milshore-Regent Lanes, Milwaukee, Wis.	67-68	1168
Hickman Whirlaway, Indianapolis, Ind.	49-50	1163
Jac-Ro Die & Engineering Corp., Detroit, Mich.	69-70	1160
Elsie's Coffee Shop, Albany, Calif.	51-52	1158
INDIVIDUAL THREE-GAME SERIES		
Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa	68-69	818
Ruby Chong, Oakland, Calif.	67-68	794
Janet Harman, Norwalk, Calif.	63-64	792
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.	66-67	792
Anita Vollmer, Cincinnati, Ohio	66-67	791
Carol Beard, Torrance, Calif.	68-69	790
Angela Mica, St. Louis, Mo.	56-57	787
Hope Riccilli, La Habra, Calif.	67-68	781
Eleanor Timbrook, Concord, Calif.	69-70	781
Jean Stevens, Oklahoma City, Okla.	59-60	779
Joan Radtkin, Cleveland, Ohio	34-35	775
DOUBLES SERIES		
Carol Shevlin-Rose Colletti, Buffalo, N. Y.	60-61	1401
Jo Berkopes-Lila Lambert, Indianapolis, Ind.	53-54	1391
Robbie Frey-Jeri Price, Torrance, Calif. & Fort Worth, Texas	59-60	1377
Charlotte Scherrer-Corinne Nordman, Paden City, W. Va.	33-34	1354
Martha Carlon-Tess Blaskovits, Buffalo, N. Y.	65-66	1336
Joan Bender-Darlene Crook, Boulder & Denver, Colo.	63-64	1317
Marian Spencer-Toni Calvery, Oklahoma City, Okla.	66-67	1315
Gloria Bouvia-Judy Cook, Portland, Ore., & Grandview, Mo.	68-69	1315
DOUBLES GAME		
Gladys Gay-Janet Hoodenpyl, Yuba City & Orangevale, Calif.	65-66	533
Helen Steinmetz-Marilyn Thompson, Trenton, N. J.	61-62	525
Ellen Heckendorf-Dea Arnold, Santa Monica, Calif.	59-60	524
Marian Spencer-Toni Calvery, Oklahoma City, Okla.	66-67	523
Martha Carlon-Tess Blaskovits, Buffalo, N. Y.	65-66	513
Elizabeth Miller-Marge Merrick, Columbus, Ohio	52-53	513
Pat Proebstle-Beats Dason, Chicago, Ill.	63-64	512
LEAGUE AVERAGES		
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.	67-68	219
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.	68-69	218
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.	66-67	212
Jeanette Bopp, Milwaukee, Wis.	63-64 & 64-65	209
Shirley Sjostrom, Bloomington, Minn.	68-69	209
Rita Modzelewski, Wyandotte, Mich.	63-64	208
Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass.	66-67	207
Joan Holm, Chicago, Ill.	65-66	207
FOUR-GAME SERIES		
Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa	67-68	1005
Joan Holm, Chicago, Ill.	60-61	992
Venice Pelton, Lakewood, Ohio	60-61	992
Phyllis Massey, Alameda, Calif.	67-68	989
Connie Powers, Detroit, Mich.	59-60	987
Ivy Woodard, San Diego, Calif.	66-67	986
Barbee Brown, Fairfield, Calif.	67-68	985
NINE-GAME ALL EVENTS TOTALS		
Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass.		2101
Olga Gloor, Vista, Calif.		2028
Shirley Garms, McHenry, Ill.		2022
Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro, Mass.		1994
Jean Havlish, St. Paul, Minn.		1980
Loretta Linhart, Hilliard, Ohio		1975
MOST 700 SERIES		
Mildred Martorella, Rochester, N. Y.		34
Shirley Sjostrom, Bloomington, Minn.		21
Jeanette Bopp, Milwaukee, Wis.		19
Beverly Ortner, Galva, Iowa		18*
Sylvia Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.		14
Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.		14

*(also has 818)

Tournament Opens...

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regional tournaments held by ACU-I during February, and the 16th contestant is chosen from the host region which includes Oklahoma.

Competition in the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament will be a stepping stone to international bowling fame for some WIBC members. Six nonprofessional entrants who bowl the highest all events totals in the 1970 tournament and the same number from WIBC's 1971 event in Atlanta, Ga., will qualify for a roll-off to determine WIBC's six-member team for the 1971 World Tournament of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ).

The roll-off will be held in Columbus, Ohio, in the summer of 1971 and the FIQ World Tournament is scheduled August 21-28, 1971, in Milwaukee, Wis. The American Bowling Congress will sponsor the 16-member men's team in the world event.

Queens...

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Baltimore; Billy Peterson, Elktown; Patricia Costello, Landover.

MASSACHUSETTS (2): Cathy Almeida, Fall River; Dorothy Fothergill, N. Attleboro.

MICHIGAN (25): Anita Cantaline, Freda Chandler, Dorothy Hoshaw, Doris Obrinski, Dorothy Pieffer, Virginia Quick, Gerry Ritter, Carol Schemers, Marie Schneider, Elvira Toepfer, Helen Weston, Nellie Wiley, Detroit area; Peg Biddinger, Fran Dykstra, Joyce Fischer, Ellie Kelly, Allene Lukaart, Grand Rapids; Jean Doty, El Ferguson, Marion Spalding, Norma Vandugteren, Lansing; Shirley Pointer, Pontiac; Dorothy Davis, May Lehr, Jeanette Robinson, Flint.

MINNESOTA (2): Mavis Simco, Shirley Sjostrom, Minneapolis.

MISSOURI (12): JoAnn Civella, Judy Cook, Fran Eisenhauer, Anne Howell, Laveta King, Marlene Logan, Carolyn Pelletier, Alice Warger, Arlene Weinstein, Ann Yoakum, Kansas City; LaVerne Carter, Barbara Robinson, St. Louis.

MONTANA (1): Isabel Cummings, Great Falls.

NEBRASKA (2): Lela Thomas, Columbus; Judy Gottsch, Omaha.

NEVADA (2): Done Biggar, Anna Martin, Las Vegas.

NEW JERSEY (9): Mildred Pickard, Neptune; Florence Affinito, Lore Burkley, Wendy Cramer, Jean Fish, Eileen Morehead, Barbara Shelton, Clara Vanderhoef, Newark area; Irene Lowe, Paterson.

NEW MEXICO (11): Karen Baack, Leona Boren, Awana Callies, Caroline Casper, Jean Fisher, Gayle Harrington, Helen Henley, Emma Majeski, Delores Miller, Sybil Shows, Shirley Snyder, Albuquerque.

NEW YORK (29): Doris Coburn, Judy Edel, Ruth Griffin, Phyllis Notaro, Mary Plunkett, Buffalo area; Ranae Adams, Mary Baker, Marie Baxter, Roseanna Cincinelli, Annese Dunleavy, Nancy Enis, Joan Guilfoyle, Eva Hagwood, Millie Horsley, Lynne Jaffe, Irene Monterosso, Geraldine O'Connell, Hazel Roberts, Barbara Schmitt, Marilyn Seidner, Bobby Smith, Diane Thomas, Mickey Traub, Dorothy Tsal, New York City area; Rosemary Losee, Poughkeepsie; Sue Chinelli, Mildred Martorella, Barbara Ranollo, Rochester; Barbara Spain, Saratoga Springs.

NORTH CAROLINA (5): Florence Henderson, Ann Sanders, Fayetteville; Thelma Tunstall, Lenoir; Ethel Glasco, Doris Hayes, Raleigh.

NORTH DAKOTA (1): Dixie Murdock, Minot.

OHIO (14): Bonnie Nicols, Bette Singleton, Helen

Agnes Wright, Joan Wright, Akron; Ruth Levline, Jacquelyn Wimmer, Cincinnati; Marge Ernst, Flo Schreiber, Columbus; Binnie Dirk, Ottawa; Jo Ann Besisie, Sara Clark, Janis Lambert, June Powell, Toledo; Frieda Barger, West Alexandria.

OKLAHOMA (25): Norma Hill, Lawton; Toni Calvery, Lois Grant, Anne Hoffhines, Rheba Martin, Wanda Schmitt, Marian Spencer, Shirley Trindle, Oklahoma City; Norma Bradford, Pat Fox, Lee Garrison, Judy Hall, Judith Harris, Dollie Hinds, Joyce Lynch, Kathryn Miller, Lois Owens, Martha Parker, Mary Roberts, Nila Schwarz, Marilyn Scroggs, Doris Stone, Betty Widmar, Barbara Wilburn, Donna Zuniga, Tulsa.

OREGON (3): Gloria Bouvia, Jane Meyer, Portland; Cassie Bain, Salem.

PENNSYLVANIA (7): Patricia Haislett, Patricia Mescanti, Rose Weinstein, Philadelphia area; Betty Clinton, Ellie Drummonds, Virginia Crane, Pittsburgh; Kate Helbig, Reading.

SOUTH CAROLINA (2): Maxine Kilpatrick, Greenville; Ruth McElroy, North Charleston.

SOUTH DAKOTA (1): Jackie Klock, Sioux Falls.

TENNESSEE (7): Thelma Jones, Kingsport; Dot Barker, Mary Joyce Brewer, Joann Harris, Joan Hensley, Jean Pope, Fran Stokes, Memphis.

TEXAS (41): Lavon Berger, Carley Cosby, Queta Drumm, Ealon Fenberg, Jo Hawley, Mildred Holliday, Mary McClain, Jean McGuire, Marcille McMicken, Amarillo; Evelyn Lanier, Austin; Dolores Witte, Brownsville; Beverly Bean, Veronica Blackwell, Ann Carroll, Carolyn Layne, Janis Mayfield, Willie McMaster, Betty Milam, Patricia Mullin, Norma Rittelmeyer, Bobbie Thomas, Martha Williams, Jeannie Yarbrough, Dallas; Janice Sue Reichley, Mary Louise Young, Houston; Mary McElwee, Juanita Moses, Shirley Odom, Patty Schneider, Lubbock; Myrle Leroy, Cindy Luce, San Angelo; Myrt DeFily, Marie Denman, Dottie Frank, Florence Jenkins, Ann Perkins, Nancy Prather, Faye Rhodes, Beverly Smith, Carol Smith, San Antonio; Kate Birmingham, Texarkana.

UTAH (4): Virginia Gronau, Mary Redding, Donna Riddle, Jo Root, Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON (2): Kay Loga, Myrt Pierce, Seattle.

WEST VIRGINIA (2): Grace Orth, Grafton; Eileen Moore, Ravenswood.

WISCONSIN (10): Betty J. Smith, Madison; Margaret Bahr, Jeanette Bopp, Valencia Costa, Evelyn Goossens, Carol Lemke, Jane Leszczynski, Carol Miller, Elaine Rebatzke, Vicki Vukovich, Milwaukee.

WYOMING (2): Martha Gulley, Mary Scott, Gillette.

CANADA (2): Mary Ebata, Eileen Soccia.

GREAT BRITAIN (12): Winifred Collison, Margaret Coombes, Ann Garrett, Ena Grant, Eunice Grant, Doris Miles, Janet Morrison, Audrey Pond, Audrey Primmer, Audrey Tew, Pauline Thompson, Kim Wheeler.

JAPAN (1): Kayoka Suda.

HOST CITIES FOR WIBC CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENTS

St. Louis, Mo.	1916-1923-1932-1952
Cincinnati, Ohio	1918-1938
Toledo, Ohio	1919-1922
Chicago, Ill.	1920-1935
Cleveland, Ohio	1921-1925
Indianapolis, Ind.	1924-1934
Milwaukee, Wis.	1926-1942
Columbus, Ohio	1927-1949
Detroit, Mich.	1928-1953
Buffalo, N.Y.	1929-1959
Louisville, Ky.	1930
New York, N.Y.	1931
Peoria, Ill.	1933
Omaha, Neb.	1936-1955
Rochester, N.Y.	1937-1967
Oklahoma City, Okla.	1939
Syracuse, N.Y.	1940-1954
Los Angeles, Calif.	1941
Kansas City, Mo.	1946
Grand Rapids, Mich.	1947
Dallas, Texas	1948
St. Paul, Minn.	1950
Seattle, Wash.	1951
Miami, Fla.	1956
Dayton, Ohio	1957
San Francisco, Calif.	1958
Denver, Colo.	1960
Fort Wayne, Ind.	1961
Phoenix, Ariz.	1962
Memphis, Tenn.	1963
Minneapolis, Minn.	1964
Portland, Ore.	1965
New Orleans, La.	1966
San Antonio, Texas	1968
San Diego, Calif.	1969
Tulsa, Okla.	1970

CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT RECORDS

	Year	Score
TEAM THREE-GAME SERIES		
Linbrook Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.	1962	3061
Bill Snethkamp Chrysler, Detroit, Mich.	1959	3030
Falstaff, Chicago, Ill.	1955	2991
Kornitz Oil, Milwaukee, Wis.	1947	2987
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, Concord, Calif.	1969	2986
Allgauer Restaurant, Chicago, Ill.	1958	2972
The Orphans, Los Angeles, Calif.	1967	2970
TEAM GAME		
Sims, Chicago, Ill.	1956	1109
Kornitz Oil, Milwaukee, Wis.	1947	1096
Northern Californians, San Francisco, Calif.	1969	1089
Linbrook Bowl, Los Angeles, Calif.	1962	1072
Sport Queen Dress Co., Detroit, Mich.	1959	1063
DOUBLES SERIES		
Gloria Bouvia-Judy Cook, Portland, Ore.,& Grandview, Mo.	1969	1315
Suzanne Riley-Neva Running Wolf, Daly City & San Francisco, Calif.	1969	1284
Gwen Cook-Dottie Holmes, Bellflower, Calif.	1969	1274
Doris Coburn-Barbara Keicher, Buffalo & Depew, N. Y.	1969	1271
DOUBLES GAME		
Marge Merrick-Elizabeth Miller, Columbus, Ohio	1962	504
Kathy Koepke-Maxine Little, Inglewood, Calif.	1962	502
Martha Morgan-Jessie Miller, Hampton, Va.	1962	501
Flo Roberts-Lena Bloomquist, Iowa City, Iowa	1949	489
Myrt Pierce-Kay Loga, Bremerton, Wash.	1969	485
INDIVIDUAL THREE-GAME SERIES		
Marie Clemensen, Chicago, Ill. (singles)	1934	712
Betty Remmick, Denver, Colo. (doubles)	1965	712
Carol Miller, Milwaukee, Wis. (team)	1967	710
Sandy Ferrulli, Norwalk, Calif. (doubles)	1962	709
Lucille Noe, Columbus, Ohio (singles)	1956	708
Jessie Miller, Buffalo, N. Y. (doubles)	1962	707
Gloria Bouvia, Portland, Ore. (doubles)	1969	700
INDIVIDUAL GAME		
Martha Hoffman, Madison, Wis. (singles)	1962	296
Jessie Miller, Buffalo, N. Y. (doubles)	1962	290
Phyllis Notaro, Angola, N. Y. (singles)	1952	289
Doris Rudell, Whittier, Calif. (singles)	1965	288
Sylvia White, Chattanooga, Tenn. (singles)	1966	288
Doris O'Brinski, Roseville, Mich. (singles)	1969	280
ALL EVENTS TOTALS		
Jean Havlish, St. Paul, Minn.	1964	1980
Pat McBride, Grand Rapids, Mich.	1959	1927
Helen Duval, Berkeley, Calif.	1969	1927
Marie Warmbier, Chicago, Ill.	1935	1911
Sophie Cetinsky, Cleveland, Ohio	1959	1897
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Alphabetical Listing and Year Won

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A

Abel, Joy, Lansing, Ill. ..... T 66
Abraham, Hattie, Milwaukee, Wis. ..... A 22
Acker, Jean, Chicago, Ill. ..... D 16-18-24, T 24-25
Adamson, R., Kansas City, Mo. ..... T 29
Alives, M., Kansas City, Mo. ..... T 29
Allen, Clara, Detroit, Mich. ..... D 42
Altman, Bea, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 64
Alongi, Sarah, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 54
Anderson, Wilma, Los Angeles, Calif. ..... T 62-63
Arce, Gail, Tampa, Fla. ..... A (II) 66
Argent, Flossie, Florrisant, Mo. ..... A 62

B

Badstubner, Mary, Lakewood, Calif. ..... T 67
Baginski, Marge, Berwyn, Ill. ..... S 53
Baker, Myrtle, Chicago, Ill. ..... D 25
Baker, Zetta, Detroit, Mich. ..... D 31
Baldy, Loraine, Milwaukee, Wis. ..... T 37-38, D 36
Banks, Shirley, El Cerrito, Calif. ..... S (II) 65
Barnes, Rose, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 48
Barnett, Arlene, Jasper, Texas ..... T (II) 66
Bassett, Helen, Peoria, Ill. ..... S 54
Bastelman, Phyllis, St. Louis, Mo. ..... T 32
Beamon, Betty, Alice, Texas ..... D (II) 68
Beard, Emma, Ft. Wayne, Ind. ..... D 47
Beasley, Pat, Lansing, Mich. ..... A (II) 67
Bender, Joan, Arvada, Colo. ..... S (O) 69
Berghaus, Cornelia, St. Louis, Mo. ..... T 20
Bolt, Mae, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 58-61-64, A 58, S 59
Boluyt, Marie, Grand Rapids, Mich. ..... T 50
Boundy, Mrs. G., St. Louis, Mo. ..... T 16
Bourbon, Nell, Jasper, Texas ..... T (II) 66
Bouvia, Gloria, Portland, Ore. ..... S 66, D (O) 69
Bowman, Beverly, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 56
Boxberger, Loa, Russell, Kan. ..... T (O) 69
Brazeal, B., Kansas City, Mo. ..... T 29
Breault, Vivian, Westport, Conn. ..... T (II) 68
Brichta, Dorothy, Detroit, Mich. ..... T 49
Brignall, Mamie, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 22
Bundrick, Mary, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 56
Burcham, Pat, Arcola, Ill. ..... T (II) 63
Burke, Alma, Chicago, Ill. ..... D 27, T 30
Burke, Geri, Westport, Conn. ..... T (II) 68
Burling, Catherine, Cincinnati, Ohio ..... T 34
Burns, Nina, Chicago, Ill. ..... A 42, T 42
Butterworth, Mae, Columbus, Ohio ..... D 19

C

Callaway, Helen, Jackson, Miss. ..... T (II) 64
Calzone, Ellen, Westport, Conn. ..... T (II) 68
Cantaline, Anita, Detroit, Mich. ..... A 57, T 57-59
Carter, LaVerne, St. Louis, Mo. ..... A 51
Casey, Mildred, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 26
Caulum, Anita, Indianapolis, Ind. ..... T 51
Cetinsky, Sophie, Cleveland, Ohio ..... T 52
Chaplin, Clara, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 31
Chapman, Emily, Chicago, Ill. ..... T 26
Chapman, Joanne, Blencoe, Iowa ..... T (O) 69
Christensen, Wilda, Fort Collins, Colo. ..... T 69
Coffman, Lois, Fort Collins, Colo. ..... T 69
Clapsaddle, Dona, Mason City, Iowa ..... D (II) 64
Clemensen, Marie, Chicago, Ill. ..... S 34
Clifford, H., Kansas City, Mo. ..... T 29
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THE COVER

Featured this month are scenes in Tulsa, Okla., site of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament and Annual Meeting during April and May, framed by the derrick which symbolizes the "oil capital of the world." Center and top left are photos of Yale Bowl, site of the tournament. Others are of the city's skyline, Philbrook Art Museum and Southroads Shopping Center.

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NEW FROM WIBC: PREPACKAGING

WIBC's newest service—prepackaged kits of supplies for all-women winter leagues—is explained on pages 28-29.

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WIBC WORKSHOP DATES

The 1970 WIBC State Workshop for state association leaders will be held July 11 and 12 in Columbus, Ohio. Complete information will be mailed within the next few weeks to representatives designated by state associations to attend WIBC's ninth annual training session.

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SUMMER LEAGUES COOL

Hottest idea these days is to join a WIBC sanctioned summer league and enjoy the cool fun of warm weather bowling. Summer leagues—those which start their schedules after March 15 and continue through the summer season—usually are less formal and less highly competitive. Best of all, they help get your game in shape for fall.

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FINAL STANDING SHEET IMPORTANT

An important duty of every league secretary is preparation of the final standing sheet at the end of the league schedule. The secretary is to prepare four copies of the final standing sheet, listing the name, average and number of games of every bowler (regular and substitute) who participated in the league.

Copies are to be given to the league treasurer for distribution of prizes, to the city association secretary and, if it is a mixed league, to the secretary of the local men's association. The fourth copy should be posted in the bowling center.

League secretaries should also complete the reverse side of the form, listing the names and addresses of newly-elected league officers. This information is invaluable to the city secretary in contacting league secretaries.

Final standing sheets are included in the league sanction-awards kits mailed to league secretaries.

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MAKING A MOVE?

If you're planning to move during the next few months, remember to help your magazines keep up with you. Six weeks before you move, please send a label from your last issue and your complete new address, including zip code, to *The Woman Bowler* Magazine, 1225 Dublin Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

COMBINED ISSUES DURING SUMMER

The next two issues of *The Woman Bowler* magazine are combined issues. The May-June edition will be published early in June and will contain results of the 1970 WIBC Championship Tournament and reports of the WIBC Annual Meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

Delegates...

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Association—will hold their traditional get-together at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 5, in the Pompeian Court of the Mayo. The program will include presentation of writing and publication awards and an ideas exchange mart.

Two workshops during the period will focus attention on the service side of the game. From 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 2, adult workers in state and local programs of the American Junior Bowling Congress will attend their annual workshop in the Mayo's Crystal Ballroom.

The WIBC workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, in the Tulsa Assembly Center arena, after all business for the day has been transacted.

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